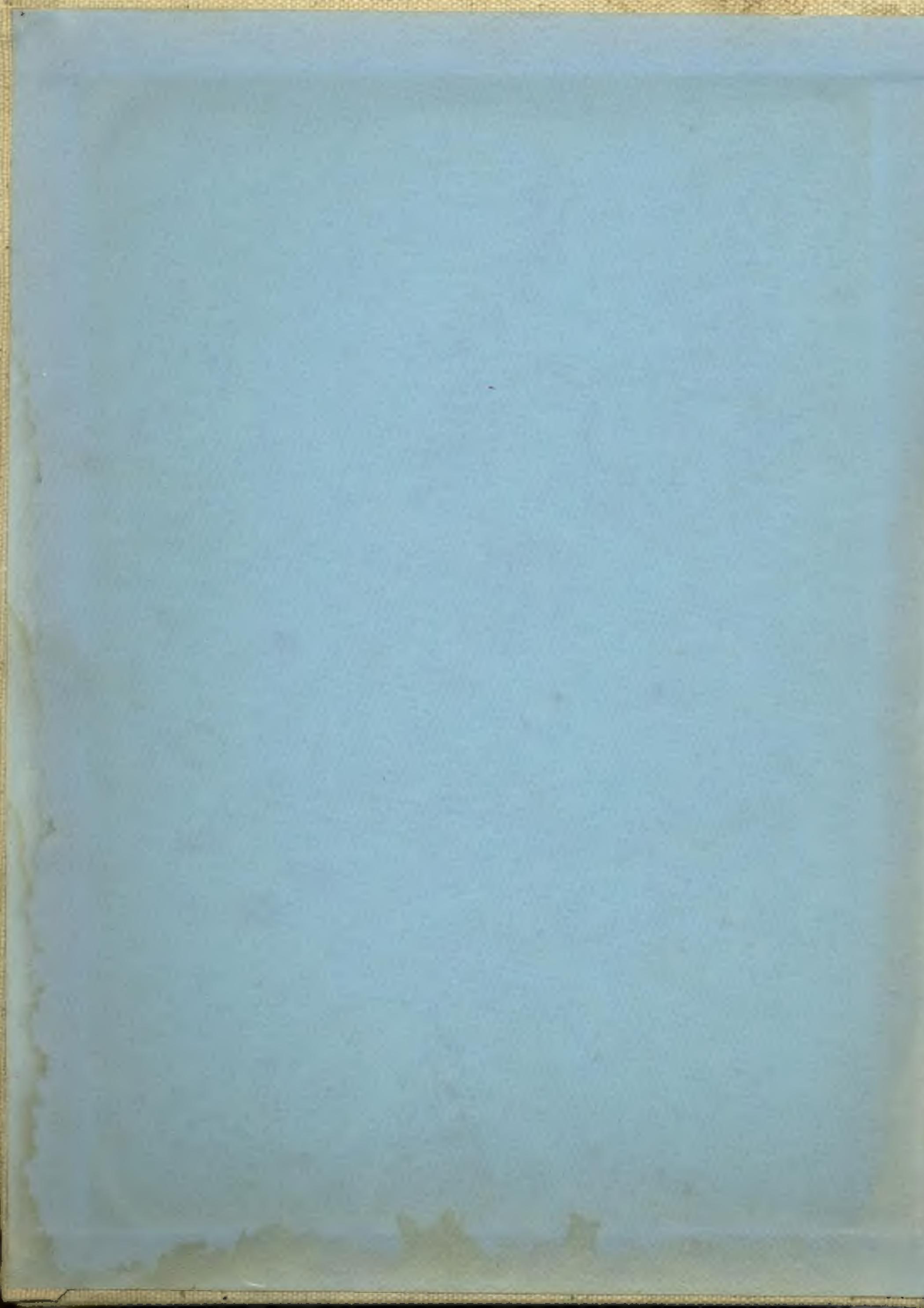


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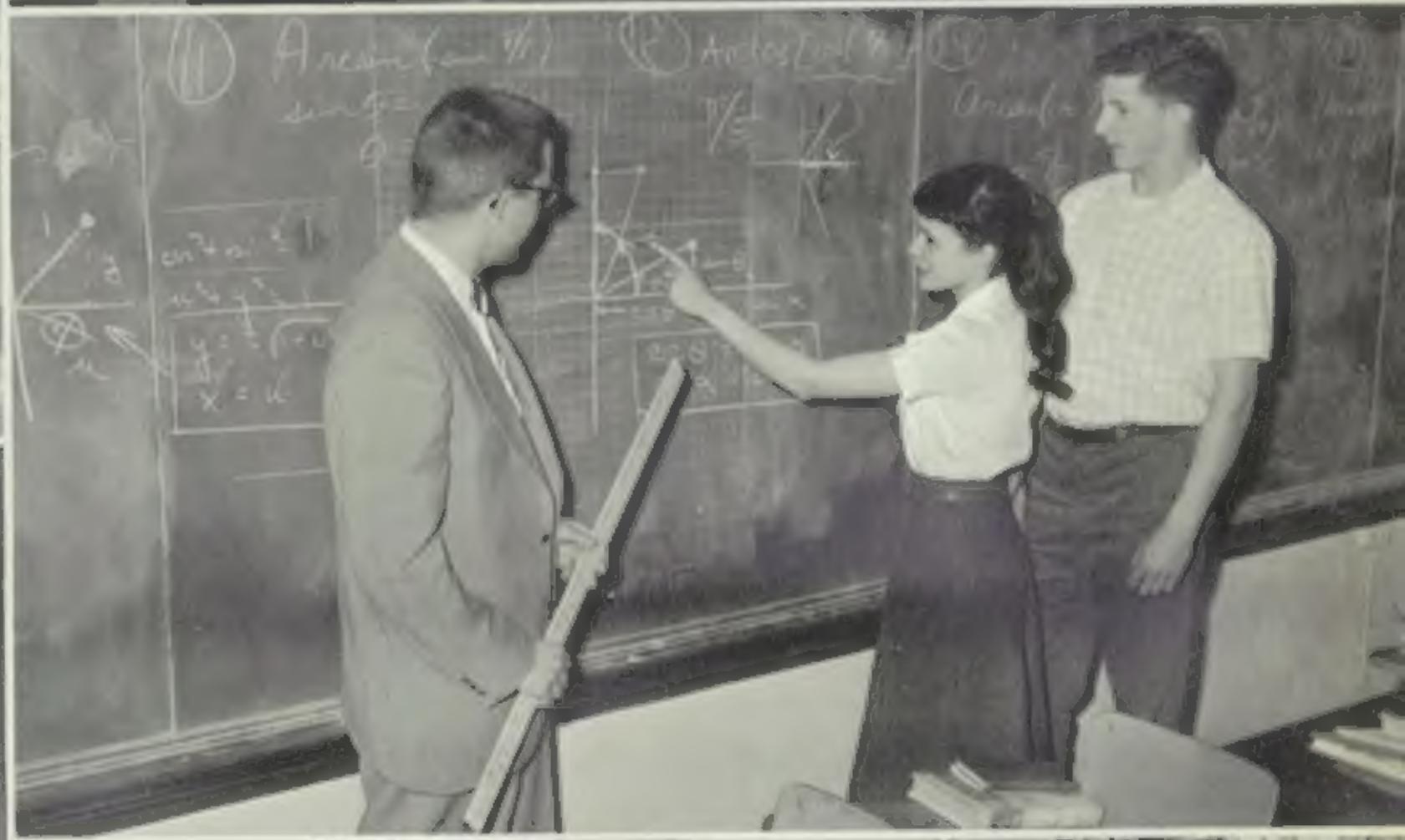
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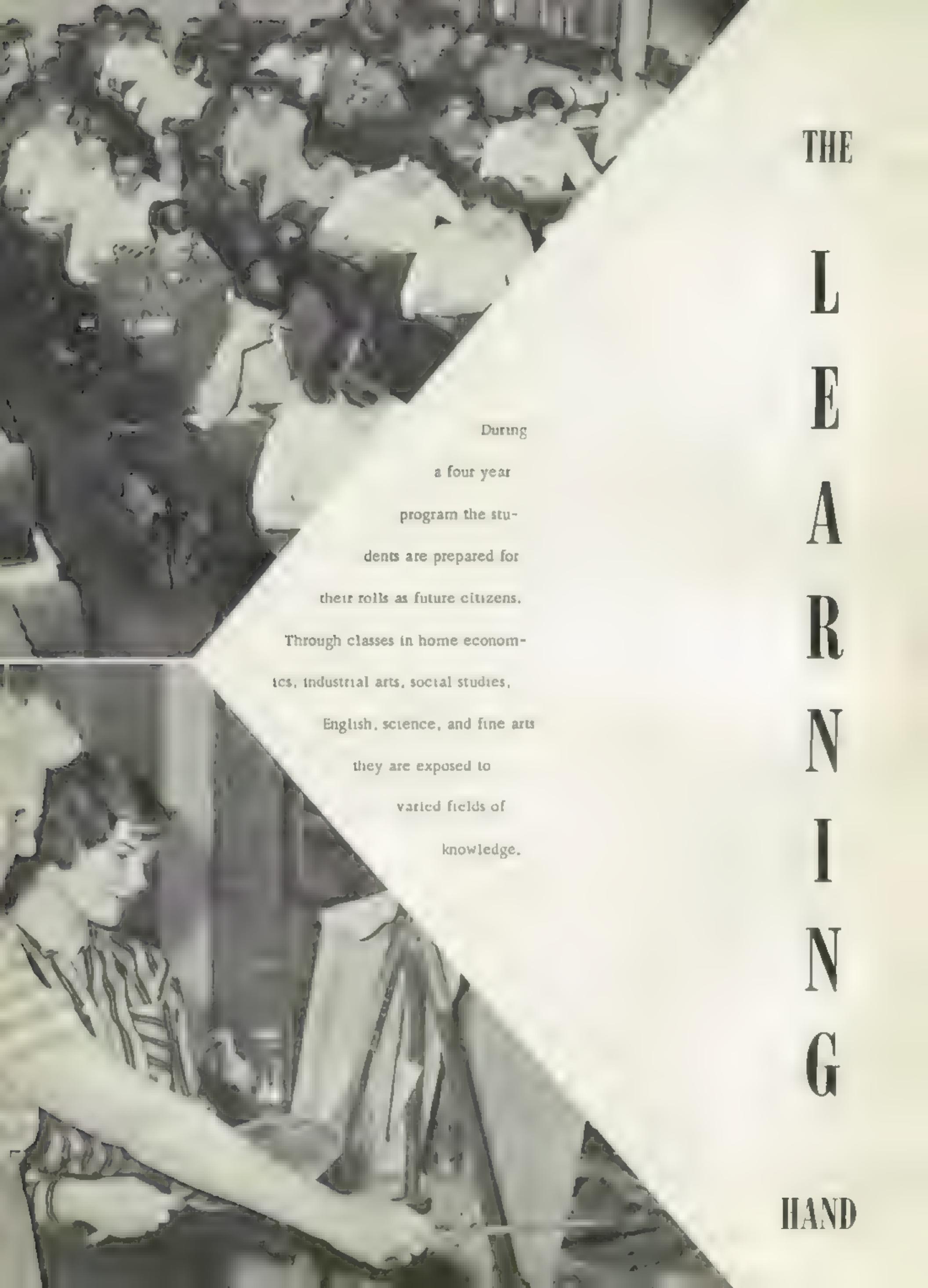
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and the guidance counselor
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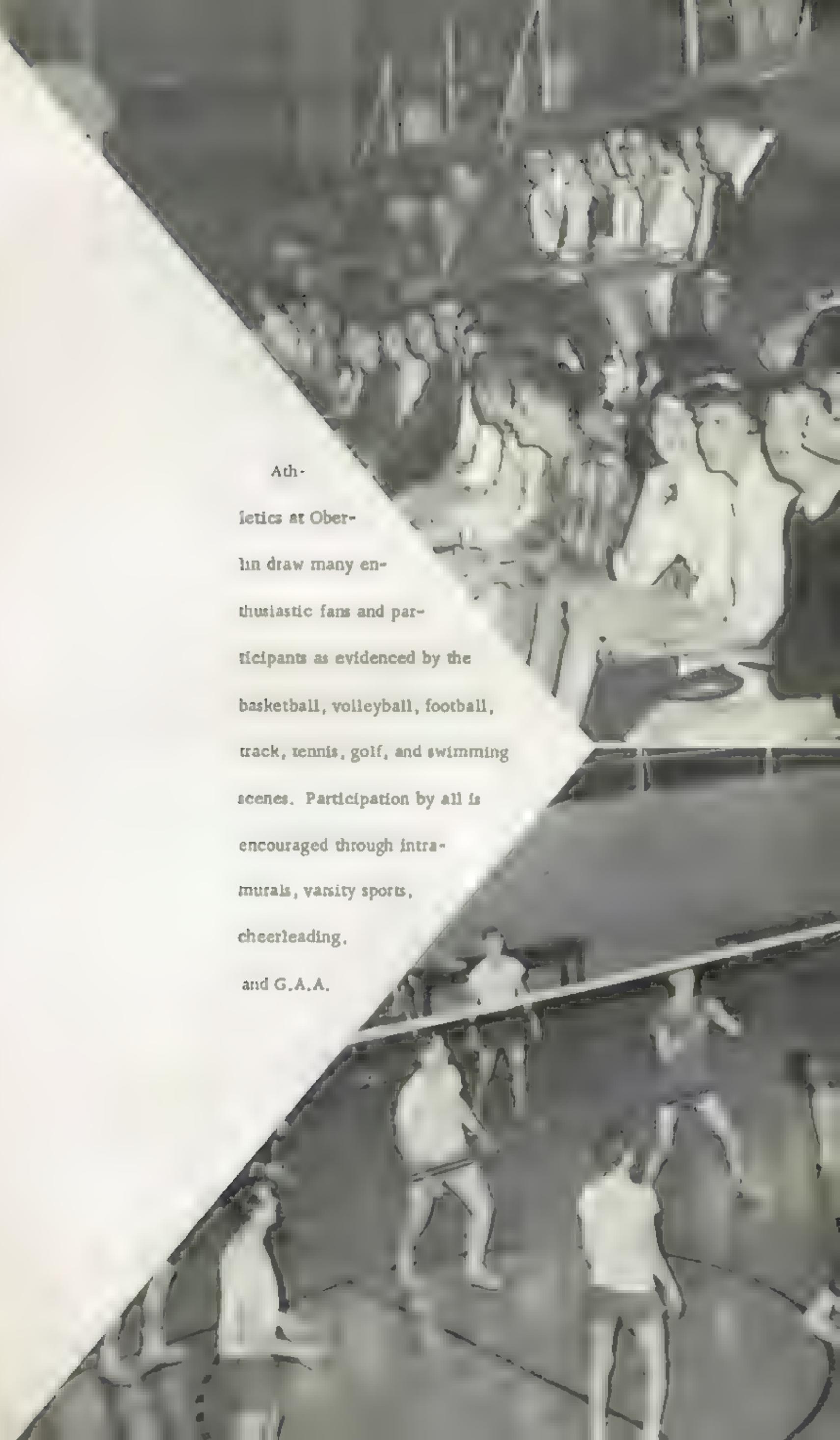


During
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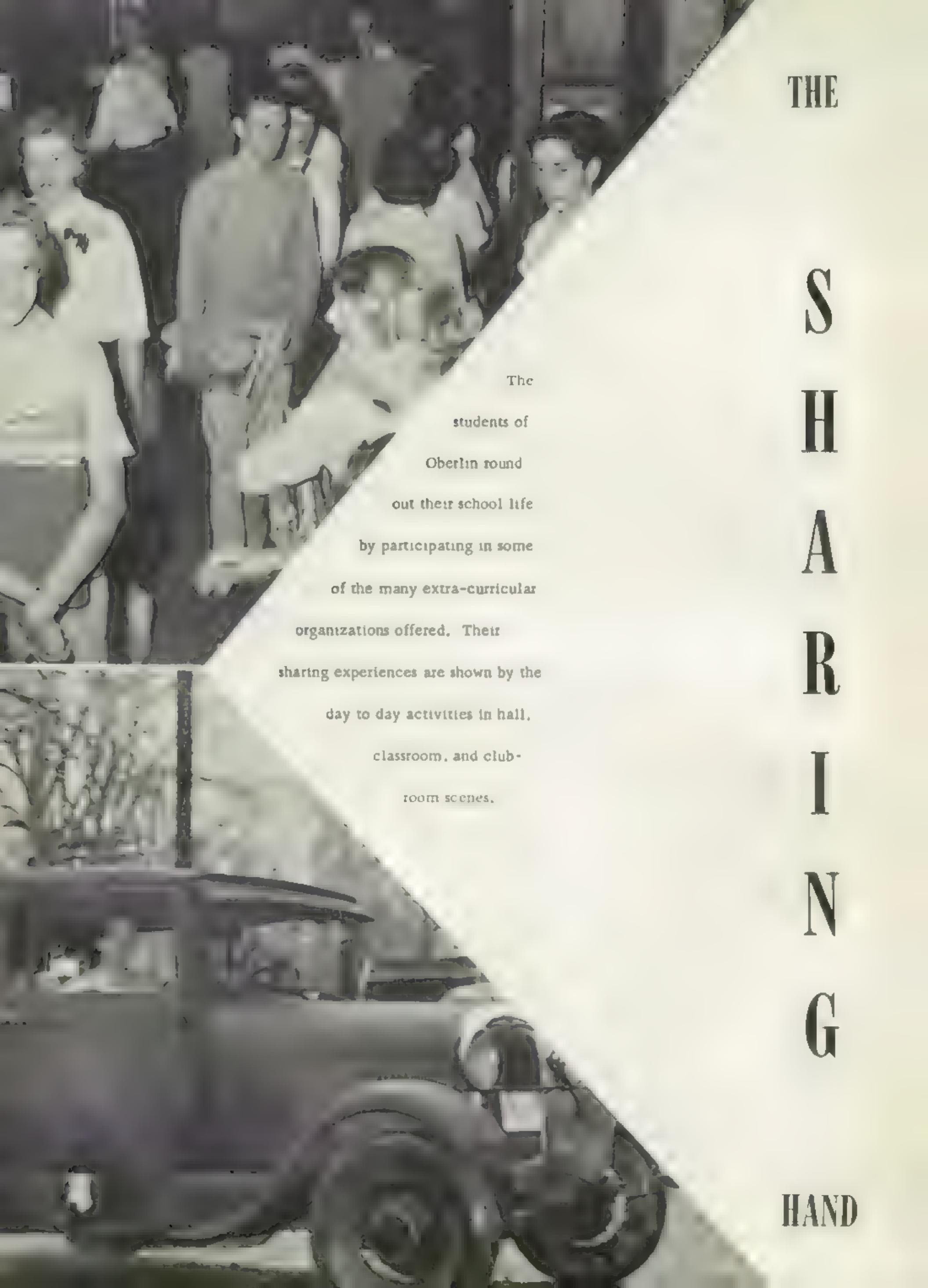
THE S P O R T I N G H A N D

Ath-
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lin draw many en-
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ticipants as evidenced by the
basketball, volleyball, football,
track, tennis, golf, and swimming
scenes. Participation by all is
encouraged through intra-
murs, varsity sports,
cheerleading,
and G.A.A.









THE S H A R I N G H A N D

The
students of
Oberlin round
out their school life
by participating in some
of the many extra-curricular
organizations offered. Their
sharing experiences are shown by the
day to day activities in hall,
classroom, and club-
room scenes.



GUIDING



ADMINISTRATION

MR. DUNCAN

Mr. Duncan, the superintendent, received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State. He has been working with several committees on the curriculum for all grades, which he plans to complete by 1960. His second major project was the new high school building. It will be completed in the late 1960's.



MR. WIGTON

Mr. Wigton, the assistant superintendent, has previously served the Oberlin schools as principal and superintendent. He received his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan and his M.A. degree from Northwestern. He did graduate study at Harvard and Columbia.



MR. NEWELL

Mr. Newell has an A.B. from Indiana University and an M.A. from Butler. With this major responsibility the high school, Mr. Newell supervises the various committees and other school organizations. Through the connections with the community, Mr. Newell is constantly building a pleasant relationship between the school and the town.



SCHOOL BOARD

The school board is group elected by the town to work with the administrative staff in handling important details and problems for Oberlin school system. The most important issue handled by the board and Mr. Duncan has been the construction of the new high school. Plans for the school were begun about two years ago by the school board. In the summer of 1958, an architectural company was selected by the board to begin work immediately after the passage of the school bond levy. In September, the board set up the School Board and Levy Committee to publicize the facts covering the new school to the public for the Bond's passage in the elections. In January of 1959, representatives from the architectural company sent plans for the construction to the school board for its approval. Surveyors have also informed the board that their work should be finished within a few months. The school board is also working on the issuance of the bonds authorized to be sold in the election.



STANDING, Left to Right: Mr. Zuris, Mr. Kilmer, Mr. Van Ausdale, and Mr. Wigton, assistant superintendent.
SEATED: Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. Vance, president, Mr. Duncan, superintendent, and Mrs. Douglass, clerk.



Mr. JOHN ADAMS, Jr.
Biology, Physical Education, Health, General Science, Assistant Football Coach, Track Coach
B.S. West Virginia University



Mrs. HETTIE LOU CLARK
English
A.B. West Texas State College

Miss DIANE DOANE
Home Economics
Home Economic's Club Advisor
B.S. Baldwin Wallace College

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History, Civics
Senior Class Advisor, Audio-Visual Supervisor, Recreation Director
A.B. Western Reserve University



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Algebra, General Math
Sophomore Class Advisor
B.S. Baldwin Wallace College
Ohio State University--graduate work

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Physical Education, History, Health, Football Coach
B.S. Wittenberg College

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HOLBROOK
English 9
B.A., Bates

Mrs. DOROTHY
HUNGATE
English 9
B.A., University of
Washington



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Athletics, Basketball
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University

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University



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SCHRAMM
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Fine Arts Club Advisor
B.A., Oberlin College
Oberlin School of
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Club Advisor
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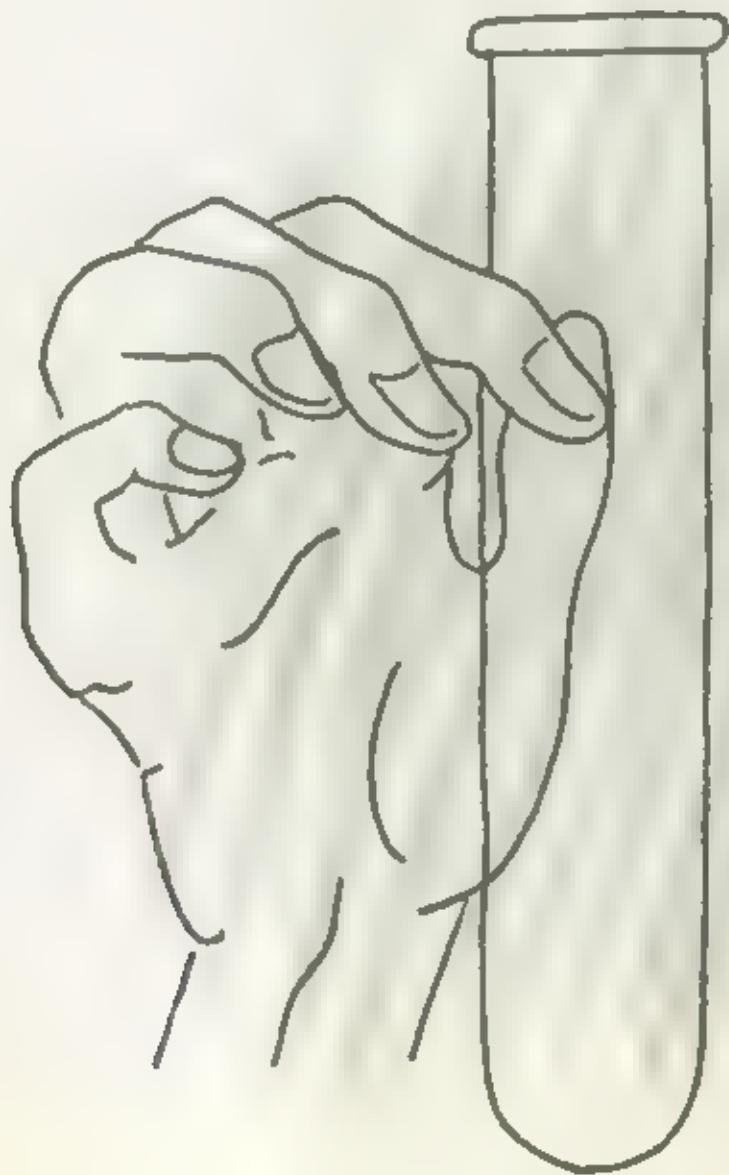
Mrs. Verda and Mrs. Handyside act as receptionists and typists. As receptionists they answer phones and make appointments. As typists they type some of the principal's work, material for teachers, and mimeograph reports for the school such as lunch sign-up sheets, absentees, and for other school transcripts. As treasurer for the school, Mrs. Verda receives and disburses funds for school organizations. Both secretaries do miscellaneous work such as managing the book room and giving information and assistance.



Mrs. BARBARA
WONDERLY
French
A.B. Oberlin College



LEARNING



SENIORS

In the fall of 1903, our class of over one-hundred, the largest ever to enter Oberlin High, registered for the seventh grade. This year started us toward six years of hard work and, of course, fond memories. After two years of required courses, we entered ninth grade, our first year in high school, with the opportunity to select certain courses. Our main objective was to establish a good record started, and, therefore, we held few class activities. However, we were able to get a class treasury started, for we realized the need of class funds in later years.

With the coming of our sophomore year, we were more familiar with the school and, as a result, were able to carry out several class activities one being a sophomore class party which was very successful. Our academic program was becoming more selective as we started aiming towards major and minor subject areas.

Upon entering the third year of high school, we started thinking of our post-high school activities. Some thought of college, others of a variety of directions to take, but regardless of which, we began to realize seriously the extreme importance of our high school education. We also had more immediate problems to cope with, one being the Junior-Senior Prom. We still had a considerable amount of money to raise, with a bake sale and a very successful car wash, we were able to raise the necessary funds. We ushered at the commencement exercises of the seniors, and our thoughts turned, once more, to the one year remaining.

As seniors, we began the conclusion of our high school career. College admission was foremost in many minds. As spring came, pressure increased. Arrangements for the senior banquet, Commencement, and Baccalaureate had to be made. Final plans for the future were being concluded. We looked forward to June 3 with mixed emotions.

We had a successful high school career. The competition in all areas was tough, and the work was difficult. We enjoyed the four years and are appreciative of all benefits which we received. However, everyone was looking forward to next year with great anticipation.

BACK ROW Left to Right: Bonnie Kirk, social chairman; Ted Schettler, president; Ruma Sandbank, secretary-treasurer. FRONT ROW: Betty Bourne, vice president; Stu Fauver, social chairman.





JANE COMINGS



NANCY FAIRCHILD



WILLIAM HOCA



RICHARD HOLBROOK



DAVID IGNAT



ANDREW PARKHURST



JAYNE SLATER



JOHN STEPHENS

HONOR STUDENTS

As in the past, it is customary to recognize the ten percent of the graduating class with the highest academic achievements as honor students. The competition is especially great with a small graduating class. Therefore, the averages of these students, based on four years of high school, are very outstanding.

Mr. Charles Douglass was our class advisor for both our junior and senior years. In our junior year he was able to give us much advice on class activities such as money-raising projects for our Junior-Senior Prom, and, of course, the dance itself. As our senior class advisor, he worked very closely with our officers. The plans for the senior banquet, Commencement announcements, Commencement, and Baccalaureate needed faculty advice, and Mr. Douglass contributed many original ideas.

CLASS ADVISOR



LEFT TO RIGHT -CARLOS RUIZ, SALLY SALO, BILL ROBINSON, AND GEORGIA RUTLEDGE.



GLENN ATWOOD--Glenn is an agile skater, and the girls say he's also an accomplished dancer. Besides these talents, Glenn is known for his constant, friendly smile.

PATRICIA BECHTEL--Given the slightest excuse she will go into peals of light-hearted laughter. This combination of humor and sincerity is a wonderful one.

BERRYMAN BOURNE--Berry may often be seen around town flashing his sparkling smile and eyes. His left-handedness certainly hasn't hindered his ability as an athlete, for both the football and basketball teams owe much of their success to him.

ROGER BRUCE--Roger divides his after school interests between cars and pretty cheerleaders. Lots of fun in the classroom, his disarming smile helps him escape chastisement for devilish pranks.

SUZANNE CERVONE--Susie has donated much of her bubbling energy to the cheering squad at O.H.S. She has given her classmates reason to believe that nice things do come in small packages!

KATHY CHEEKS--Kathy is a gal with many interests ranging from all kinds of music to G.A.A. sports. She always manages to maintain her bright disposition even on the gloomiest days.

CAROL COLE--Carol quickly puts her associates at ease with her gay jokes and laughter. Those who frequent the movies often, see her managing the indispensable popcorn machine.

JANE COMINGS--Red-headed Jane has proven that she has excellent aptitudes in almost any subject from French to homemaking. Her amiable disposition has always assured her of having many friends.





ROBERT COOP--This little man with a jovial disposition will find the world very friendly. Besides being jovial, Bob has a certain knack for working his way gracefully out of embarrassing situations.

DAVID COX--Tall, dark and humorous seemed the most fitting adjectives for this blue-eyed fellow. Dave's talent for entertaining in the classroom and on the stage, have won the friendship and admiration of his classmates.



JERRY DAVIDSON--Avoid tangling with this handsome red-head in a wrestling match, for he is very skillful in this sport. An angelic smile and devilish twinkle in the eye may seem an unusual combination, but not for Jerry.

DANIEL DIETLIN--Danny, a freckled-faced boy, delights the girls with his blushing. He enjoys the out-of-doors, having a special love for hunting and fishing.



JOHN DOVIN--In football "Big John" is an indispensable man on the line, except when he gets his nose in the way! He is a friendly jester and yet at the same time very sincere.

HAROLD EDMONDS--Harold draws friends to him as soon as he subjects them to his flashing smile. He plans to make use of his wonderful artistic ability by becoming a commercial artist.



LARAIN EDWARDS--Larie's friendly smile and likeable personality will be assets to her as a future nurse. She has been valuable to O.H.S. as a librarian and office assistant.

JOANNE ELDRIDGE--A whiz in sports, amiable Joanne is also a diligent student. She has distinguished herself by presenting unique monologues before the student body.



LEFT TO RIGHT Roger Bruce, Kathy Cheeks, Berry Bourne, and Pat Bechtel.

LEFT TO RIGHT: BILL HOCA, PAT HUMPHREY, JOHN HOFFMAN, AND SHIRLEY HOWARD.



EDWARD ELLINGTON--Eddie's impish grin and deceptive innocence which have fooled many teachers have failed to fool his classmates. He can't be as sleepy as he looks; we've seen him in action on the football field.



JOHN ELVIN--John's easy, carefree manner has delighted his friends for years. Besides playing the piano this fellow has real acting talent which he has demonstrated in school plays.



NANCY FAIRCHILD--Nancy has a talent for breaking glasses and thistle tubes, but her glowing personality and sparkling smile mend all.

STUART FAUVER--Stu is an avid sports enthusiast and lover of jazz. He dresses ivy league, but is Florida bound for college.



RODGER FEAKINS--Rodger is a tall boy with a personality to match. He is not too certain about the future. Probably because he is enjoying the present so much.

LINDEN FISHER--Linden has that rare talent for producing the most out of the least amount of time. She is able to make any situation humorous with her side-splitting puns.



GERALD FITZPATRICK--Known as Jerry to some of his pals and "Fitz" to others. This lad seems to have a real talent for art. Could it be those thoughtful expressions indicate "Brenda on the Brain?"

PAMELA GORSKE--Pam's talents in math and business have been put to good use on the annual staff. Her jolly sense of humor keeps all of her pals in good spirits.



ALAN GOT--Alan's thoughtful opinions expressed in a clear, deep voice have gained the admiration of many. He may often be seen around town in his familiar blue "olds."

MICHAEL GREENE--"Jo-Jo" is everybody's pal. His willingness to lend a hand in any situation has proven him to be a leading school citizen. He is a nimble dancer and an excellent actor.

SUE HAHN--Sue's shining ability in bookkeeping makes her a terrific secretary and librarian. She has beautiful eyes and a sweet personality which are attractive to everyone.

RENEE HAMMOND--Sparkling prettiness plus the valuable ability to get along with people have made Renee a very popular girl. She loves sports and is a good skater and dancer.

ROBERT HANMER--This young gentleman is famous for his slow, winning smile. He possesses that much-to-be-desired artistic talent and may often be seen lending a hand at "Van's"

DOUG HARRISON--Doug never fails to reward friends with a tip of his hat as he passes them on the street. If dreams of the future come true, Doug will study to become a jeweler.

WILLIAM HOCA--Meet Oberlin High's future concert violinist. Although Bill has studied hard in school and on his violin, he always has time to cheer his classmates with bright conversation, even on the darkest days.

JOHN HOFFMAN--John is an outstanding mathematician of whom O.H.S. may well be proud. This ability has made him an excellent chess player, in addition he is a tennis enthusiast.

RICHARD HOLBROOK--Rick's wonderful sense of humor--especially the witty sarcasm--has kept his classmates in stitches for many years. His family's trip abroad together with his own resourcefulness, have made him skilled in speaking three languages.

SHIRLEY HOWARD--Possessed with unusual musical talent Shirley can sing and play the saxophone equally well. She will always be remembered for her warm good humor and sincere friendliness.

PATRICIA HUMPHREY--If this cute brown-eyed cheerleader ever has an unkind thought, which is doubtful, she conceals it well with the friendly words she always has for everyone.

RUSSELL HURST--"Russ," with his experiences on the farm has been authority on agriculture in many of his classes. This future farmer charms his friends with his twinkling smile.

DAVID IGNAT--Dave has been Oberlin High's handy "man with the camera." His quiet sincerity and industriousness will take him far in the world.

CYNTHIA JERNIGAN--Whenever there is fun and laughter in a classroom, one may always expect that "Cindy" is the source. Not every girl can boast of childhood dreams of being a lady bull fighter!

JEAN JOHNSON--This pretty miss has high hopes of being a United Nations interpreter someday. With her determination and her flare for languages these goals don't seem impossible.

MARGRET JUVENILE--Margret is a pleasing combination of blue eyes and a sparkling smile. She is pleasantly even tempered and always manages a bright word for everyone.



LEFT TO RIGHT--LEE TOWNSEL, DEL SPURLOCK, AL SPIEGELBERG, AND JOHN STEPHENS.



TOM KERN--Everyone likes this freckled-faced fellow with his slow, pleasant drawl. When Tom isn't with his gal, Jean, he can be found helping out at his dad's bicycle repair shop.

JEFF KILMER--Jeff has proved that he has talents in the field of sports writing. His self-confidence and love of adventure make him a leader in his class.



BONNIE KIRK--A conscientious student, Bonnie is, nevertheless, full of fun and jokes. Her interests have mysteriously changed from the appreciation of sports to players!

JOAN LAUER--Joan's talent for playing the trumpet has contributed greatly to the band and orchestra. She has prepared herself for a possible secretarial future by taking commercial subjects.



RICHARD LAWSON--Richard, like many at O.H.S., is very interested in sports cars. He enjoys and excels in art work and world geography.

WILLIAM LEWIS--"Dale," a tall, handsome redhead, has an interest in cars. Although appearing shy, his associates are aware of his friendly nature.



KATHERINE McCARTHY--Here is a pretty girl with as pretty a voice! We hope Kathy will always be as happy as she appears to be.

MARVA McCLOUD--Marva is a dependable member of high school organizations, for she is always present when there is work to be done. She has distinguished herself in G.A.A. by being skilled in many sports.



THOMAS MERRITT--On a tennis court or in the classroom, Tom demonstrates outstanding skills. Possibly a mathematical career lies ahead for this fellow.

WAYNE MORGAN--Wayne has been a welcome addition to O.H.S. this year as an athlete, classmate, and student. The girls found his expert comments on their clothes' styles very helpful--especially on knee socks!

ARTHUR MURPHY--Art's terrific ability as a piano player has made him a much respected member of the class. Whether he writes, plays or conducts music, he is sure to be a success.

ELLA MAE OPALISKI--Pert Ella is quiet but friendly. With her blue eyes and flair for art, she "paints a pretty picture."

KONRAD OWENS--Konrad's variety of pastimes makes him an interesting conversationalist. He excels on the clarinet and provides keen competition for the best tennis players.

ANDREW PARKHURST--Andy's smooth, artistic dancing is an indication that not all senior boys dislike dancing! In scholastic achievement and personality he is not to be exceeded.

HARLAN RATHWELL--Harlan fascinates his classmates with his clear, deep voice. Although his blue Mercury is often seen around town, his main interest lives outside of Oberlin.

GERALD ROBINSON--Called affectionately "Tweed," "Spark plug," or "Gerry," by his numerous pals, he is liked and respected by all. Gerry was a good, steady halfback on the football squad.

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MARGARET JUVENILE, JOHN ELVIN
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LEFT TO RIGHT: A. J. MURPHY, ELLA MAE OPALSKI, ANDY PARKHURST, AND TOM MERRITT

WILLIAM ROBINSON--Bill's quick recovery and return to school after an unfortunate accident must prove that he loves school work! He enjoys sports and debates--friends say he's never lost an argument.

GARY ROSECRANS--Gary, another red-headed senior, blushes as red as his hair. Deceptively quiet he has a delightful streak of deviltry which often shines through.



CARLOS RUIZ--Carlos introduced Spanish flavor into our education system this year. At times thoughtful and sincere and other times witty, he proved an ideal ambassador from Madrid.

GEORGIA RUTLEDGE--Nothing seems to wipe the smile off this little gal's face or the sparkle out of her eye. Georgia's sincere concern for others has won her many friends.



SALLY SALO--No one can hear Sally's contagious laughter without being caught up into the merriment. She seems to find being angry an impossible state of mind to achieve!

RIMA SANDBANK--O.H.S. will remember Rima as a pert, sparkling personality who always has time to be concerned for others. She's loaded with musical and artistic talent and is pretty besides.



JULIE SCHETTLER--Popular Julie can always be relied on to undertake any task to the best of her ability. She will be remembered for her wonderful smile and the silvery tones which she achieves on her flute.

TED SCHETTLER--Ted's ability to organize his unorganized pals has made him a leader of the Senior class wherever he goes. Ted's sincere, fun-loving personality will draw friends to him.





JAYNE SLATER--Jayne is living proof that it is possible for one person to possess that rare combination of beauty and brains. Her bright jokes and smile will continue to draw friends to her as they have at O.H.S.

ELAINE SMITH--This friendly gal might be growing up, but the nickname of her grade school days, "Dadie," still sticks with her. She is a sports enthusiast, and considers jazz her favorite type of music.

GARTHALIA SMITH--What would we have done without "Gare's" famous hic to break the monotony of our classes? Here is a girl who will never let seemingly impossible situations upset her gay outlook on life.

ALAN SPIEGLEBERG--Alan has won much recognition as a football and track star. His carefree ways and friendly humor have made him an unforgettable member of the class of '59.

MONA SPOTTS--"Spottie's" warm friendliness and smooth, suave dancing abilities have won her many lasting friendships during her high school days.

DELBERT SPURLOCK--"Del," an outstanding and dependable athlete, appears outwardly calm and dignified, but inwardly jovial and gay.

JOHN STEPHENS--Going about his business as Senate prexy, John appears thoughtful and efficient, but his baby-blue eyes twinkle with delight when he's taking part in a harmless prank or contemplating his summer experiences in the West.

JUDY THOMPSON--Judy has prepared herself in high school for a secretarial future by taking many commercial subjects. She is quietly attractive with her long brown hair and pleasant voice.

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LEFT TO RIGHT --DAVID COX, HAROLD EDMONDS, JANE COMINGS, AND JULIE SCHETTLER



LEE TOWNSEL--Lee has been a dependable friend to each one of us. He has gained the admiration of his classmates by his level-headed actions while playing school sports.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, SUZIE CERVONE, BONNIE KIRK, WAYNE MORGAN, AND JERRY DAVIDSON.



FRED TRAN--Fred's after school activities include playing the trombone and driving his sports car. Besides these interesting pastimes, he is a good student, liked by everyone.

JAMES TWINING--Jim's out-of-school life is centered around a variety of interesting activities ranging from operating his blue Ford to dishwashing at the Oberlin Inn. He is an authority on science fiction stories and has written a few of his own.



MARILYN URQUHART--An industrious worker, Marilyn was assured of a place at Ohio University before most seniors had applied to colleges! During school pretty Marilyn is reserved, but she's lots of fun "after hours."

JOHN VANDER PYL--Many of us have been the unhappy victims of the experiments and pranks which Johnny's scientific mind has devised. Very seldom do the cares of the world seem to wipe the smile off the face of this little man with a great personality.



PHILIP VERNON--Phil, as a world traveler, can relate tales of adventure from Thailand to Hong Kong. This tall, dark and intriguing guy has talents both on the basketball court and at the easel.

BRENDA WALKER--With her pretty blond hair, blue eyes, and quiet, low voice, how can Brenda help but be popular? No wonder she has been a successful social chairman for The Fine Arts Club.



DUDLEY WILSON--If Dudley follows through with his plans to join the Navy, his friendliness and outgoing nature will undoubtedly earn him the rank of "Admiral."

CAROL YOUNGLESS--Sweetness and sincere friendliness are two outstanding characteristics of this young lady. Anyone who works as earnestly and unselfishly as Carol does, deserve to achieve her highest goals.



Tom Atkinson



Carl Berg



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Bill Bows



Carol Bradley



Sandra Bryant



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CLASS OF '62

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Gary Cowling, Judy Rogers, Ann Wiggins, Bob Oliphant, Christine Hecock, Jay Thompson.

CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIORS

Many consider the eleventh year of high school the most important one of all, for the juniors have the responsibility of sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom in honor of the senior class. Mr. Walters, the class' capable advisor, guided them through the problems that come up when working for a prom. At elections Bob Oliphant became junior class president. The other executive posts were filled by Jay Thompson, vice-president; Christine Hecock, secretary; Judy Rogers, treasurer; and Gary Cowling and Ann Wiggins, social chairmen.

This energetic class had earned most of the necessary funds to sponsor the formal dance during their sophomore year. To raise money this year they held a bake sale and sold refreshments during all the home basketball games. In addition, they received all proceeds from the ice cream machine. Thus it was not necessary for the juniors to pay class dues.

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BACK ROW--Dick Deuble, Rick Graff, Art Holbrook.
FRONT ROW: Karen Wilgor, Bonnie Bruce.



SOPHOMORES

Marcia Herman,
Hal Lawson,
Karen LeCraft,
Bill Dickinson,
Tina Roose.

FRESHMEN



This year's sophomore class began to prepare for the Prom that they will sponsor as juniors. Their advisor, Mr. Fairchild, helped them get started by calling a class meeting early in the year at which class officers were elected. Rick Graff was elected president. Other offices were held by Charles Bedell, vice-president; Karen Wilgor, secretary; Art Holbrook, treasurer; and Dick Deuble and Bonnie Bruce, social chairmen.

To earn money for the following year's big dance, the class voted that each member of the class would pay dues of two dollars. The sophomores also held a very successful bake sale. However, their largest money-making activity was three after-game sock hops. With such a good start, the sophomores should be able to have a wonderful prom.

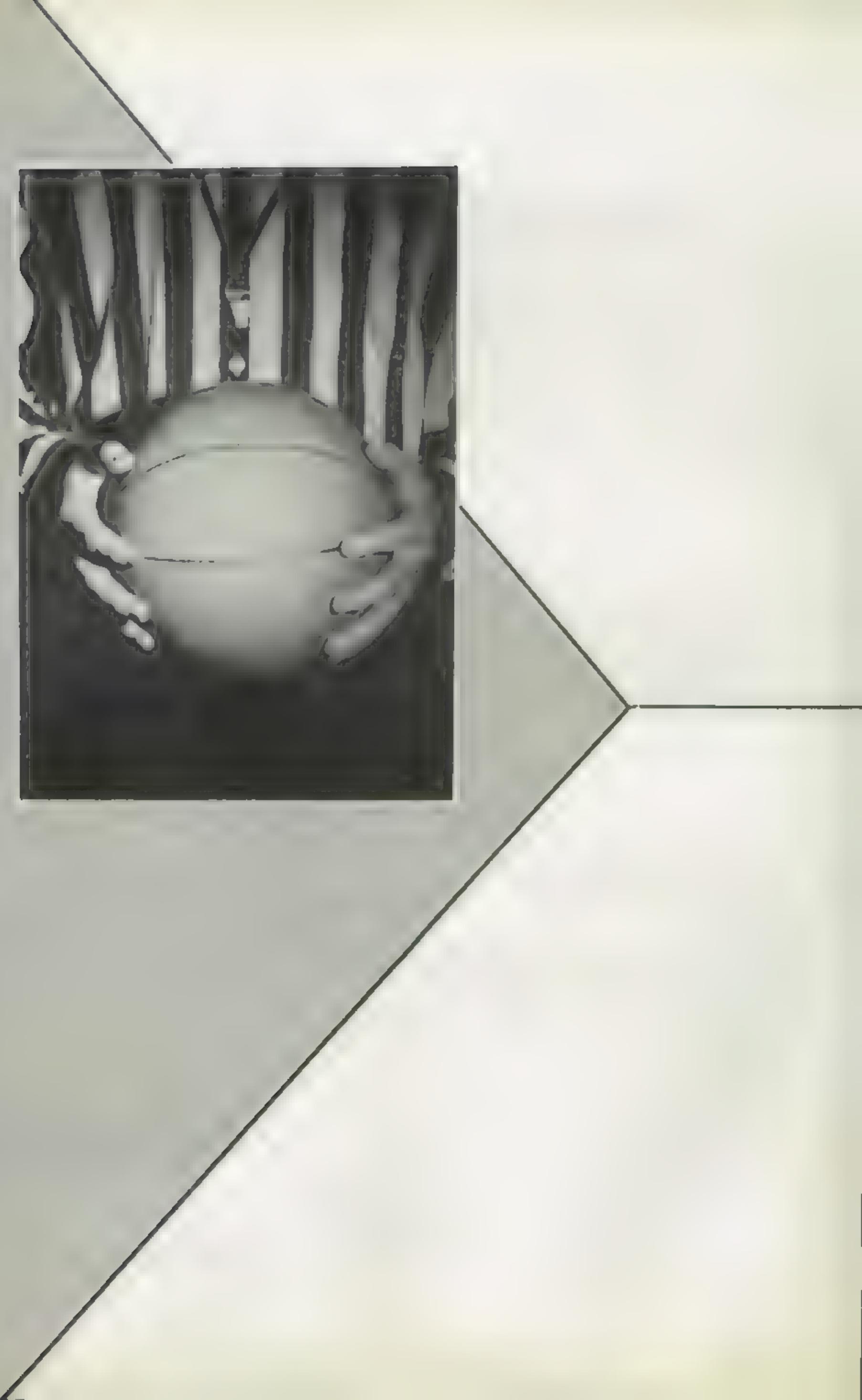
Best wishes from the seniors to the class of 1961!

In the fall the class of 1962 elected Bill Dickinson to the post of class president. Assisting Bill in his executive duties were Karen LeCraft, vice-president; Marcia Herman, secretary-treasurer; and Hal Lawson and Tina Roose, social chairmen.

Miss Merthe, the class sponsor, helped to orient the freshmen to high school life and guided them throughout the year.

As a class, the freshmen did not sponsor any activities, but they did join the various extra-curricular functions. Their ideas and vigorous participation contributed much to these groups.

This class has three years of high school in which they are sure to become one of O.H.S.'s best classes. Good luck, freshmen!



SPORTING



oberlin 38 - midview 0

The Indians started the season with a bang by routing the Midview Middies 38-0. In this game Oberlin played excellently on both offense and defense, and made a good Midview team look very bad. Five backs accounted for the Tribe's scoring by hitting pay dirt in each quarter. John Stephens plunged over from the three for the first period T.D. Joe Harris and Al Spiegleburg scored in the second with drives of four yards and thirty-five yards, respectively. In the third quarter Joe got his second touchdown of the evening with a run of seven yards, and Howard Reinhold plunged over from the one yard line to make the score 32-0. In the fourth quarter Del Spurlock went fifteen yards for the final score of the season's opener.

oberlin 14 - north olmsted 0

The Tribe had a tougher time in the conference opener against North Olmsted. Suffering from a mild let down after the opener, the Tribe had to use the breaks to pull out a 14-0 victory. Oberlin was outgained one-hundred and eighty-nine yards to one-hundred and forty-seven yards but recovered two fumbles on the Eagle's thirty and converted both to grab the victory. The first score came after Berry Bourne recovered a fumble on the Olmsted twenty-eight. Joe Harris took a pass twenty-five yards on the next play to put Oberlin in front 6-0. Harris also scored the second touchdown on a seven yard plunge to climax a drive started on the Eagle twenty with a fumble recovered by Jeff Cotton.

oberlin 14 - westlake 8

Lee Townsel took a Del Spurlock pass and roared ten yards to pay dirt with thirteen seconds left on the clock to give Oberlin a victory and their fifth straight win. Neither team scored in the first half where a tight pair of defenses kept the ball at midfield. The Tribe came close, however, in the last minutes by marching from their twenty-nine to the Westlake three before fumbling with one minute remaining.



BACK: Lee Townsel, Rube Townsel, Joe Harris, Delbert Spurlock, Alan Spiegelberg, Wayne Morgan, John Stephens. FRONT: Steve Kilmer, Jeff Cotton, Eddie Ellington, Tom Atkinson, Gary Cowling, Berry Bourne, John Dovin, Tom Coates.



BACK ROW--Head Coach Mr. Fanning, Assistant Coach Mr. Adams, Buddy Hoffman, Steve Kilmer, John Van Ausdale, Rodger Feakins, Jeff Cotton, Wayne Morgan, John Dovin, Gary Cowling, Berry Bourne, Alan Spiegelberg, Delbert Spurlock, Chris Matin, Gary Podwalny, Jimmy Carpenter, Charlie Butts, Assistant Coach Mr. Bedell. MIDDLE ROW--Rick Lawrence, Bob Hanmer, Bob Lang, Bert Latram, Buster Donaldson, Bamey Hamlin, Bill Robinson, Lee Townsel, John Thomas, Tom Coates, Joe Harris, Eddie Ellington, Tom Atkinson, Ruben Townsel, Chuck Bedell, Bob Singleton. FRONT ROW--Paul Rineispach, John Stephens, Kenny Twining, Eugene Coates, Paul Thompson, Ralph Cox, Howard Reinhold, Dick Cowling, Bob Laughlin, Chuck Cobb, Brian Bass, Jack Thorout, Clark Champaney, Rick LeCraft, David Cox, Wayne Streeter.

oberlin 6 - fairview 0

Oberlin pulled a squeaker out of the coals against a fired-up Warrior team thanks to a stout goal line defense and quick thinking by Al Spiegelberg. He picked up a blocked punt (instead of falling on it) and rambled forty yards to the evening's only score.

oberlin 20 - bay village 6

The tribe swarmed all over Bay Village to avenge last year's only defeat and won their third straight game 20-6. They took the opening kick off and converted it into a touchdown. Al Spiegelberg completed the fifty-seven yard drive with a four yard plunge. Early in the second quarter Spiegelberg scored again, this time climaxing a sixty yard drive. Bay's score came on the next kick-off with a Rocket halfback going ninety-eight yards to score. In the third quarter the tribe garnered their third touchdown with Joe Harris's four yard plunge at the end of the quarter.

oberlin 7 - medina 7

The Indians had their bid for a perfect season shattered by the Medina Bees when they fumbled the ball on the Bee one yard line with twenty seconds left. Both teams scored in the second quarter. Medina hit pay dirt first on a recovered Oberlin fumble and three quick passes. The Indians came right back and marched all the way to the Medina twelve before fumbling once more. After holding the Bees, the tribe returned the punt to Medina 27. Three plays later Joe Harris cut for nineteen yards and the touchdown, and Lee Townsel dove for the tying extra points. Late in the fourth quarter the Indians finally got a drive going and went to the one yard line of Medina before losing the ball and a perfect season.

VARSITY



Wayne Morgan
center



Lee Townsel
back



Tom Atkinson
guard



Joe Harris
back



Berry Bourne
end



Steve Kilmer
end



Al Spiegelberg
back



John Dovin
tackle

TEAM

OLMSTEAD FALLS: 38-14

Oberlin High closed its 1958 grid season campaign with a 38-14 victory over Olmstead Falls, putting its season record at six wins, a tie, and a loss.

Opening an exciting first half, Spurlock scored midway in the first period. Townsel and Spiegelberg each scored touchdowns making the score at halftime Oberlin 22, Olmstead Falls 0.

After eight plays, Lee Townsel raced the final 27 yards, and Spiegelberg added the two extra points.

Six plays later Stephens and Townsel again raised Oberlin's score to 36-0.

Olmstead Falls made all of its 14 points in the last quarter.

The football coaching staff included Mr. Fanning, assisted by Mr. Adams and Mr. Bedell.



Coaching staff: Mr. Adams, line coach; Mr. Fanning, head coach; Mr. Bedell, assistant coach.

Ruben Townsel
back

Tom Coates
tackle

John Stephens
back



Ed Ellington
tackle

Gary Cowling
guard



Jeff Cotton
guard



Del Spurlock
back







BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD 1958-1959

Mr. Lynch, varsity coach

WE	THEY	WE	THEY
47 .	48 Bay Village	55	70 Bay Village
53 .	47 Westlake	53	47 Westlake
44 .	50 Rocky River	56 . .	54 Rocky River
51 .	60 North Olmsted	65	64 North Olmsted
78 .	47 Amherst	49	54 Fairview
64 .	53 Fairview	42	67 Medina
53 .	45 Lorain St. Mary's	67	54 Olmsted Falls
51 .	71 Elyria Catholic	TOURNAMENT GAMES	
35 .	45 Medina	55	54 Westlake
89 .	58 Olmstead Falls	60	63 Clearview



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VARSITY



The Oberlin High Indians did not do as well this year as their conference-winning counterparts did last year. They did, however, provide many thrills for the folks who came to watch them play. There were four lettermen returning from last year's championship team with which to build a new team. The lettermen were Del Spurlock, Berry Bourne, Joe Harris, and Ruben Townsel. There were several other good prospects which came up from last year's reserve team and also Wayne Morgan who transferred to O.H.S. from Xenia, Ohio.

The first game was at home with Bay Village. The Tribe lost this thrilling game by a 49-48 count. The Indians went into the second half trailing by 12 points, and by the end of the third quarter they were within two points of the Rockets. The fourth quarter was a real battle, but the Bay defense stiffened in the last few minutes to give Oberlin its first loss of the season.

The Tribe came back against Westlake winning a very fast game, 53-47. Joe Harris led them to victory with 13 points as the Indians put their first mark in the win column. Oberlin again had to fight back from a bad first half, being behind by 8 points at the intermission. Again a big third quarter put the team in the ball game.

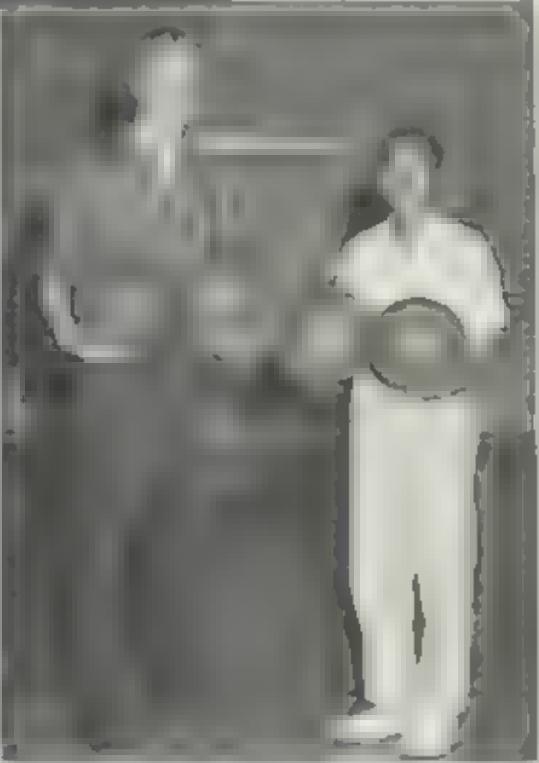
Oberlin, playing their third game at home, lost to Rocky River. The game was a real thriller through three quarters with the score tied 34-34, but the Pirates pulled away in the last quarter to win 50-44. The Indians lost their next game to the North Olmstead Eagles 60-51. Against Amherst, the Tribesmen were the victors, winning 78-47.

Charlie Butts
guard

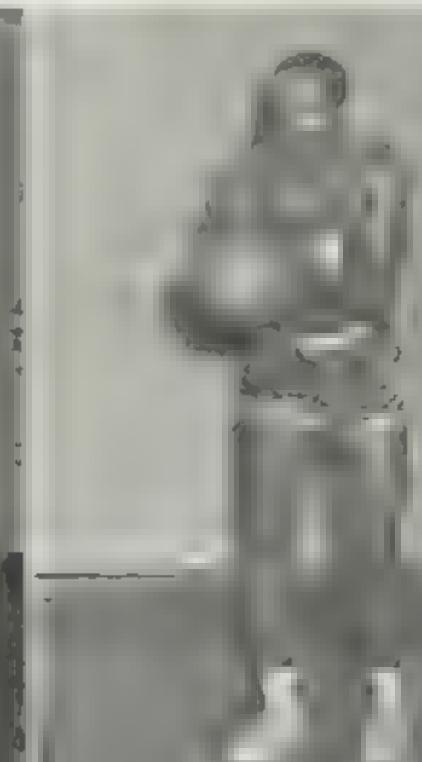
Lee Townsel
guard

Jim Worcester, Ed Fitzpatrick
managers

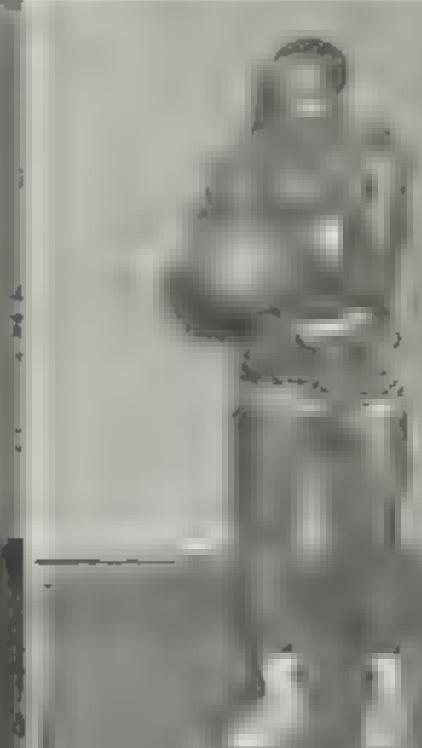
Wayne Morgan
forward



Berry Bourne
center



Tom Coates
forward



CAGERS

The O.H.S. team continued its winning ways against Fairview. Led by Del Spurlock who made 17 points, the Tribe gained its third win, 64-53. Against Lorain St. Mary's Oberlin won a 53-45 victory. In their next game at Elyria Catholic the Indian cagers began to lose ground as they made only 28% of their shots. They lost on the strange court, 71-51. The Indians still did not improve as they lost to the Medina Bees, 45-35. After this defeat, however, the O.H.S. squad set out to beat Olmsted Falls. On that court they scalped the home team, 89-58.

In the second game with Bay, Oberlin lost, 70-55. The Indians went on from this defeat to win three close games. They beat Westlake, 53-47 after a hard battle. Against Rocky River the O.H.S. men put up a great fight winning 56-54. The North Olmstead game was another thriller when the Indians captured a 65-64 victory. The Tribe then lost to Fairview, 54-49 and ceded a game to Medina, 67-72. Oberlin won its last game when it defeated Olmsted Falls, 67-54.

In the tournament play at Elyria, the Tribe did very well. In their first game, against Westlake, the O.H.S. boys played their best game of the year and defeated a very aggressive squad, 55-54. In the second game, against Clearview, the Indians ran into a little trouble late in the game. After being in the lead, the Tribe suddenly seemed to ease up and Clearview tied the score, 55-55. Clearview then went on to win, 63-60 in overtime.

The Tribe ended with a 10-9 season record. In the lead for scoring and rebounds were Joe Harris, and in the lead for field goal percentages was Berry Bourne.

Del Spurlock
guard

Tom Atkinson
forward



Phil Vernon
forward

Al Spiegelberg
guard

Joe Harris
forward

Ruben Townsel
forward





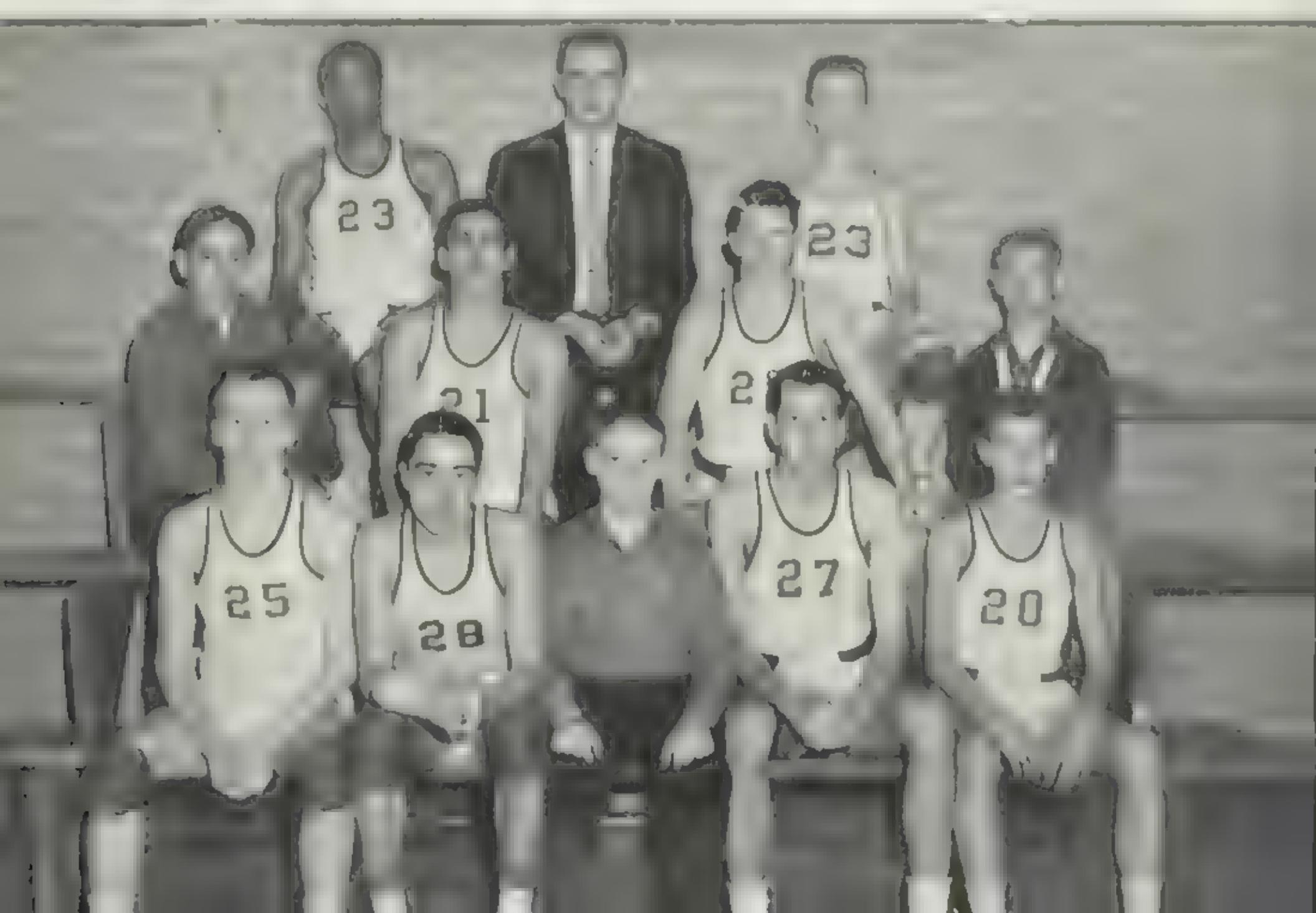
Mr. Vinarcsik, Junior varsity coach

The Junior Varsity team, under the direction of Joe Vinarcsik, this year showed an improvement over last season. Although the team's final results were not too impressive (5 wins, 15 losses), it lost several close games by less than five points, thus giving a good overall showing.

There were several members of the Junior Varsity squad who showed a lot of promise. Bob Laughlin, a sophomore playing his first year here, did a very good job as a starting guard. Andy Comings also looked promising at the guard position before he was sidelined with a back injury during most of the latter half of the season. The center, Barney Hamlin, and the two forwards, Steve Kilmer and Gary Cowling, contributed greatly to the team's rebounding and defense. Behind these five were several able bodied reserves who saw a lot of action. They included, Buddy Hoffman, Joe Berg, Dick Deuble, John Van Ausdale, Rick Comings, and John Thomas. These boys will provide material for future varsity teams, and are ready to keep the cage glory at Oberlin High.

J-V BASKETBALL

BACK ROW - Barney Hamlin, Coach Joe Vinarcsik, Dick Deuble. MIDDLE ROW - Robert Gonda, Bob Laughlin, Steve Kilmer, Eugene Charles. FRONT ROW - Chuck Bedell, Buddy Hoffman, Eddie Newell, John VanAusdale, Ricky Comings.







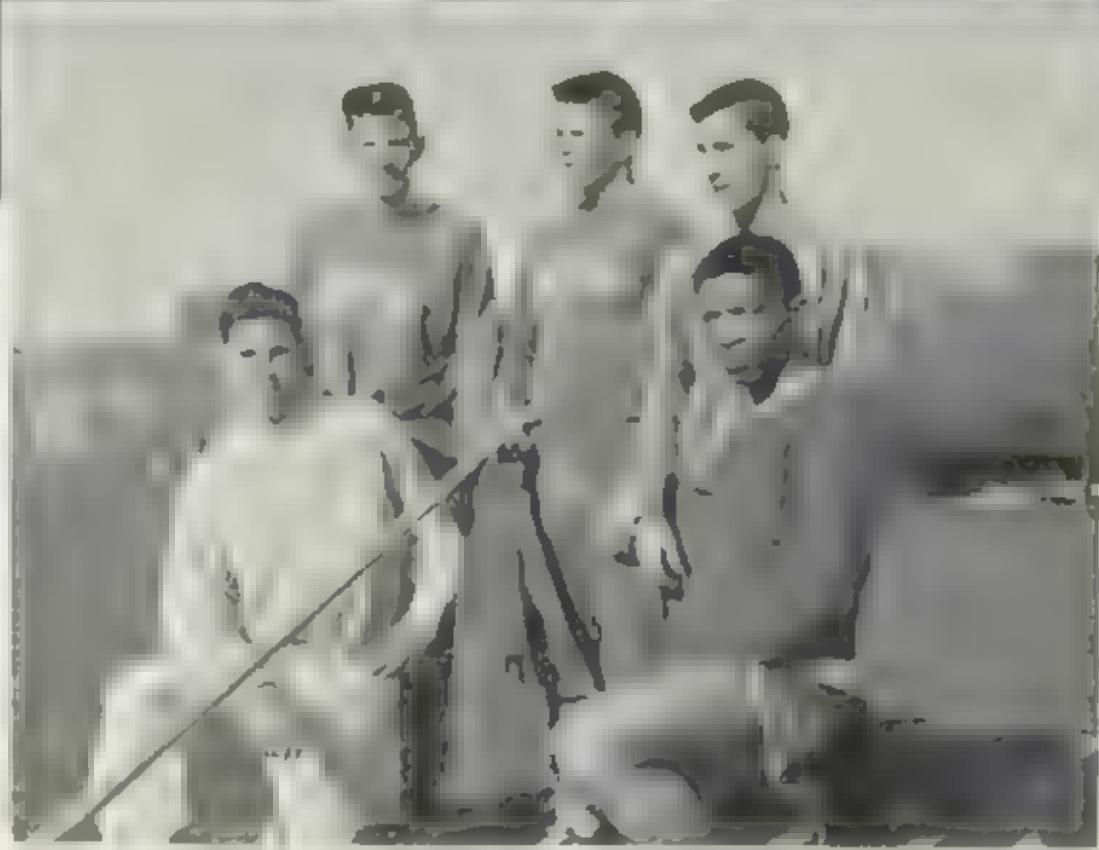
Left to Right, BACK ROW:
Tom Atkinson, Robert
Gonda, Wayne Morgan.
FRONT ROW: Charlie
Butts, Ruben Townsel.



Left to Right, BACK ROW:
Bert Latran, Bob Miller,
Eric Zimmerman, Gene
Coates. FRONT ROW:
Denny Donaldson.



Left to Right, BACK ROW: Ray
Herod, Bill Johnson, Gary Cowling.
FRONT ROW: Tom Zolnay, Ray
Morton.



Left to Right, BACK ROW: Charlie
Lang, Alan Spiegelberg, Joe Con-
iam, Eddie Ellington. FRONT: Bill
Dickinson.

TRACK

This year's spring sports included track, golf and tennis. Coach Fanning's track team, the most popular and established spring sport, did comparatively well this year, although they did not win the Conference title as in the previous year. The team was strongest in the 100, 220, broad jump and the 880 relay with Harris, Petroff, Townsel and Butts.

Golf, another popular spring sport, for the first time in many years, won all of their matches with Berry and Bob Bourne, Steve Kilmer and Dick Deuble in first, second, third and fourth positions, respectively. Bob Bourne, a freshman, shows great promise for the future years, and although Berry Bourne, our top man, graduated this year we still have junior, Steve Kilmer and sophomore, Dick Deuble, to provide another winning team for next year.

Coach McIlroy's tennis team, started just this year, did not play many official matches, although they did play Elyria and Amherst, losing to both. The top four men this year were Tom Merritt, John Hoffman, Andy Parkhurst and Art Murphy.

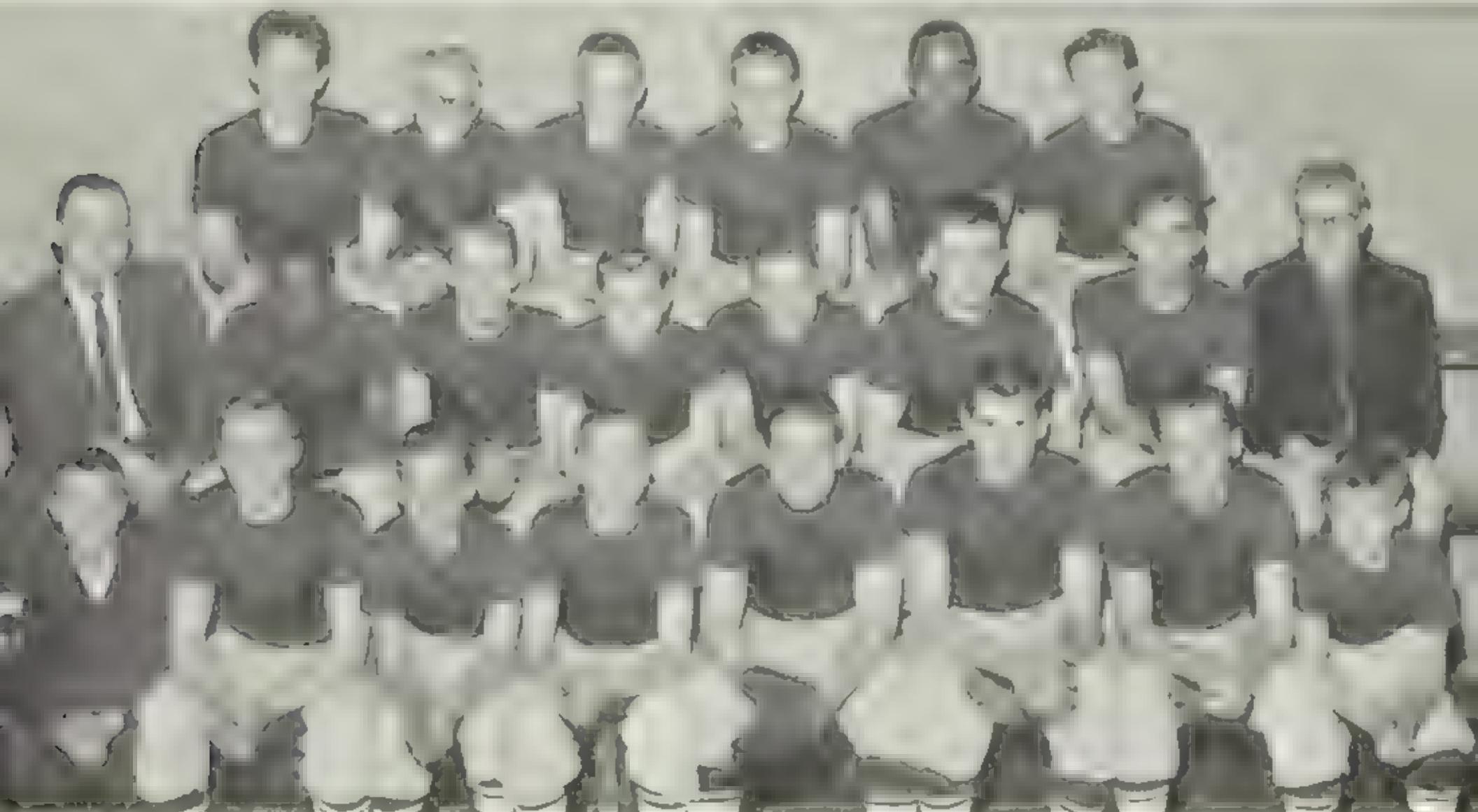
The baseball team, also started this year, under Coach Marty Atkinson, and although not completely organized, had a fair season.



Left to Right, BACK ROW: John VanderPyl, Paul Rimpalspauch, Alvin Petroff, Hue Holloway. FRONT: Joe Harris.

BACK ROW: Guy Podwalny, Andy Comings, Russel Grills, Bob Podwalny, Barney Hamlin, and Tom Hurd. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Wellemeyer, Jim Crockett, Dave Wilbond, Chuckie Comings, Brian Bliss, Danny Dietlin, Bob Laughlin, and Mr. Atkinson. FRONT ROW: Mike Osmer, Bob Hanmer, Eugene Charles, Scot Ketchmar, Hal Lawson, Johnny Cole, Dick Cloudt.

BASEBALL



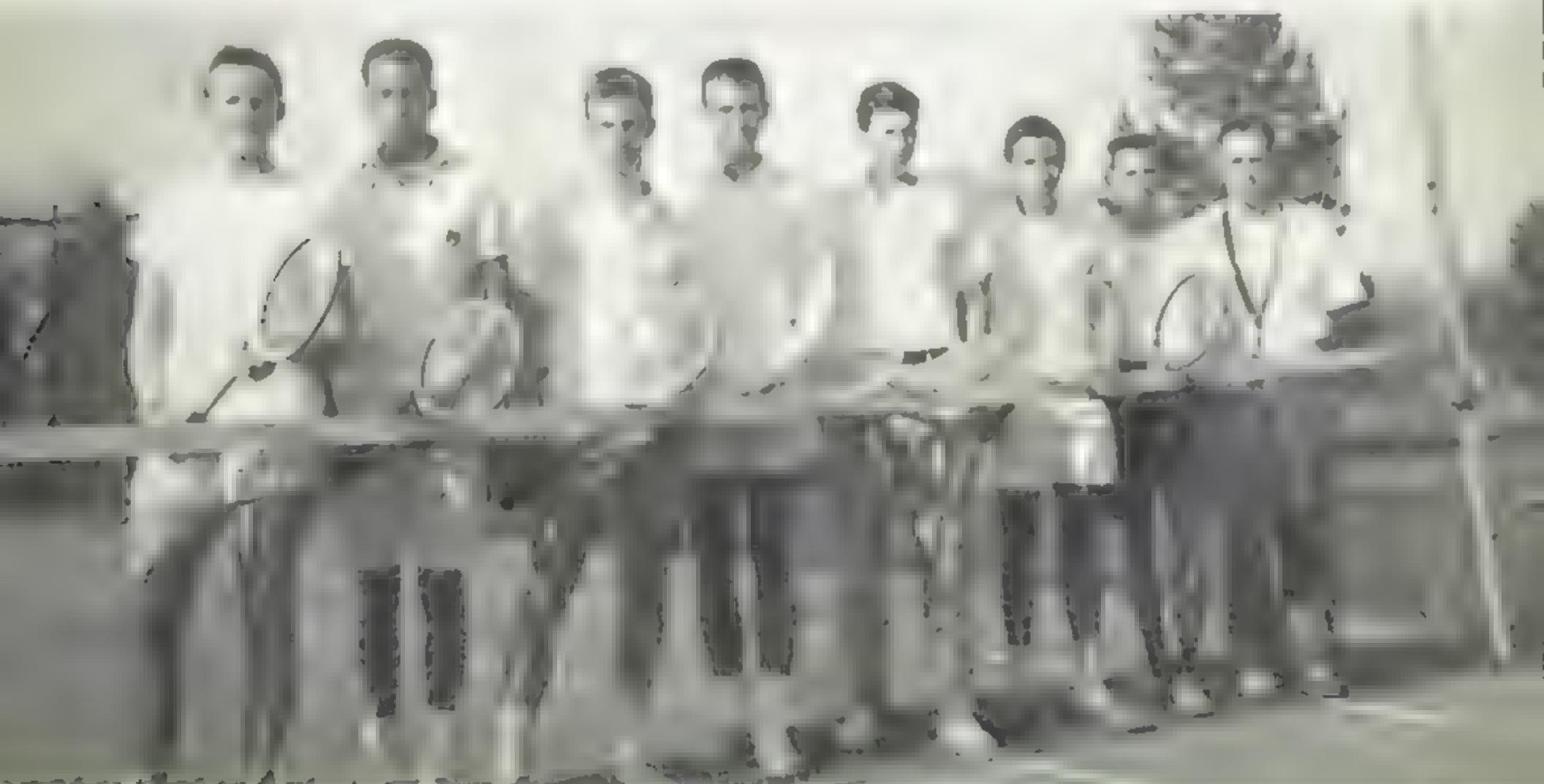


GOLF

Neal Shannon, coach. KNEELING: Bob Singleton, Rick LeCraft, Berry Bourne, Bobie Bourne, and Steve Kilmer. SEATED: Larry Meyers, Ronnie Bahr, Bob Oliphant, Dick Deable, and Jeff Kilmer.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Howard Isackes, Ray Clayton, Andy Parkhurst, John Hallman, Chip Pitino, Tom Merritt, Art Murphy, and Mr. McElroy, Coach.

TENNIS





Varsity cheerleaders, from Left to Right: Christine Hecock, Suzie Cervone, Pat Humphrey, Sandy Markowich, and Rita Gott.

Reserve cheerleaders, from Top to Bottom: Peggy Arnold, Karen Willgor, Linda Dixon, Bonnie Bruce, and Holly Hecock.

CHEERLEADERS

Five varsity cheerleaders, composed of junior and senior girls, and five reserve cheerleaders, composed of freshman and sophomore girls, are elected by the student body each year to serve during the football and basketball seasons. Both squads are under the supervision of Mrs. Brady.

The cheerleaders did much more than lead cheers. They planned and held pep rallies, sold megaphones during the football season, and sponsored the selling of slogan ribbons for the basketball tournament at Elyria. At the end of basketball season, the cheerleaders passed around mounted pictures of the senior boys on the basketball squad and the coach to be autographed by the students. These girls proved to be fine representatives of the school and did a good job of arousing school spirit and enthusiasm.





BACK ROW: Mrs. Brady, Maida McIlroy, Julie Schettler, Mary Jane Mosher. MIDDLE ROW: Jo-Anne Flanigan, Virginia Thompson, Linda Deuble. FRONT ROW: Sally Conway, Bonnie Kirk, Peggy Arnold, Nancy Fairchild.

G. A. A. BOARD

The organizing body of the Girls' Athletic Association, the G.A.A. Board, consisted of twelve members and two honorary supporters. Julie Schettler, vice president; Bonnie Kirk, secretary-treasurer; Maida McIlroy, recorder; Linda Deuble, publicity; Peggy Arnold, hockey manager; Nancy Fairchild, basketball manager; Joann George, volleyball manager; Sally Conway, softball manager; Mary Jane Mosher, freshman representative; Virginia Thompson; and club advisor, Mrs. Brady.

On the first Monday of every month, the officers met at the home of one of the board members to plan all the social events of the G.A.A. When dances, picnics, or group activities were organized, each board member headed a committee, and with the help of the girls of the club, was able to make decorations, put out publicity, or send out invitations.

According to the social responsibilities of each board member, the managers were in charge of their individual sports, organizing the practices and encouraging class participation. Other duties of the members were so-stated in the Constitution.

The school year, 1958-59, was a successful one for the G.A.A. through the hard work of the board to obtain participation, sportsmanship, and fun through the various activities.

HOCKEY

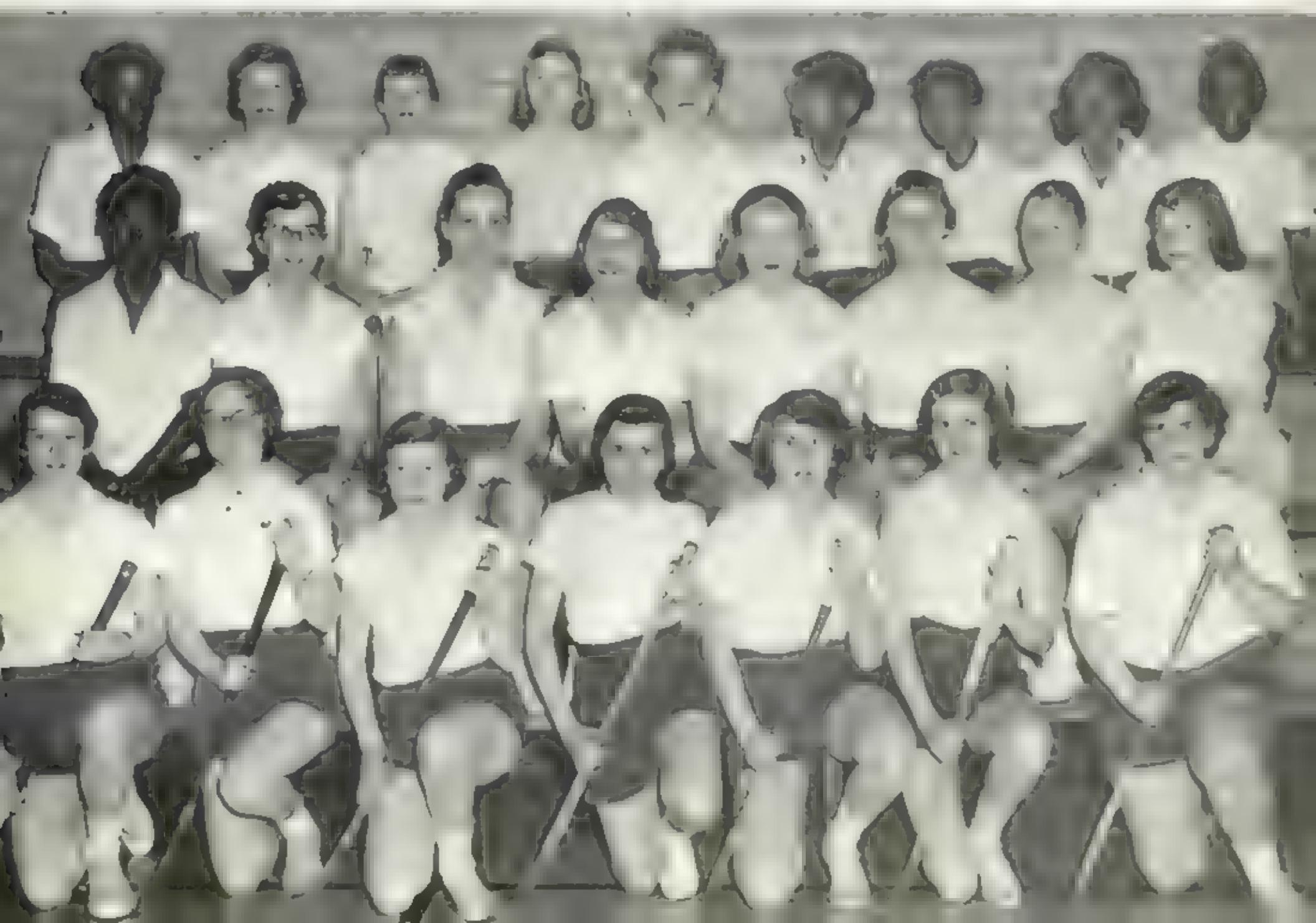
Nancy Faurchild, field hockey manager, plunged into the '58 hockey season in the 1st week of September receiving a large and enthusiastic turnout. Although the Seniors and Juniors had no class instruction on which to rely, they were able to keep pace with the Freshmen and Sophomores. Thus the games which were held every Tuesday and Thursday were very close in score.

Black and blue shins were in style by the time that the Red and Blue hockey teams were chosen. The game was originally scheduled for October 30, but due to cold weather the girls were not able to play until November 5. Margaret Karr, Red Manager, and Joan Lauer, Blue Manager, led their teams before a small, shivering audience. In order to fight off the cold, the girls kept the game moving at a quick tempo. In the remaining few seconds of the game the Reds managed to make the winning goal. After the game the girls were treated to a taffy-apple delight.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: Marva McClud, Sarah Conway, Bonnie Kirk, Linda Deuble, Joan Lauer, Peggy Rimbart, Minnie Crisp, Ruth McKinney, Joanne Eldridge. SECOND ROW: Lucie Holloway, Judy VanAusdale, Mary Fisher, Peggy Arnold, Janet King, Mary Mosher, Barbara Zavodsky, Kathy Cross. FRONT ROW: Carole Williamson, Tina Roose, Sandy Barnard, Yvonne Hammond, Mary Griswold, Sharon Singleton, Paula Gorske.



Bonnie Kirk, Joanne Eldridge, and Joan Lauer received the Split O, the highest award given by the Girls' Athletic Association. To earn this award the girls participated in every sport and were selected for each Red and Blue All-Star team during their four years in high school.





Blue team, BACK ROW: Peggy Arnold, Joan Lauer, and Joanne Eldridge. MIDDLE ROW: Margaret Juvenile and Donna Payne. FRONT ROW: Minna Crisp, Carole Williamson, Tina Roose, and Linda Deuble.



Red team, BACK ROW: Carole Schroeder, Sue Hahn, and Bonnie Kirk. FRONT ROW: Joan Walker, Marva McCloud, and Sally Conway.



BASKETBALL

In '58-'59 basketball, the most popular G.A.A. sport, got underway on December 2. Joanne Eldridge was the manager. After a short series of practice games, the official class teams were chosen. The Juniors were the tournament champions for this season.

Immediately following the class games the Red and Blue teams were chosen. Soon the teams were ready to highlight the basketball season with the ever-popular Red and Blue Game, which took place on February 4 in the OHS gym. Preceding the game the teams and Mrs. Brady dined at Martin's Inn. The alumnae of OHS added extra spice to the evening's activity by playing before the all-star game. The players used all of their strength, know-how, and sportsmanship to provide exciting entertainment for an unusually large audience. Both the Red team, with Linda Deuble as captain, and the Blue team, with Bonnie Kirk as captain, were very strong defensively which kept the score down. The Reds managed to break the tie and in the last two minutes made the winning 3 points to score 28-25. The audience was also entertained by a tumbling exhibition and by the shapely cheerleaders, Wayne Morgan, Berry Bourne, Del Spurlock, Jeff Kilmer, Al Spiegelberg, and Ted Schettler.

VOLLEYBALL

Sally Conway, volleyball manager, began the season on March 16. A long period of practice games enabled the girls to play their best for selections of class teams. After several class team struggles, the sophomores rose victorious.

Practice sessions were soon begun for the newly selected Red and Blue teams with Garthalia Smith as Blue manager and Kathy Gross as Red manager. After three hard games on the official court, the Blues were defeated by the Reds.

Ending the season, the home economics girls honored the teams and their assistants with a supper served in the home economics room.

BACK ROW: Della Thomas, Peggy Arnold, Bonnie Kirk, Cynthia Jernigan, Joan Lauer, and Marva McCloud. MIDDLE ROW: Judy VanAusdale, Kathy Gross, Barb Zavodsky, Mary Jane Mosher, and Joanne Eldridge. FRONT ROW: Sue Peabody, Tina Roose, Gail Bungard, Sandy Barnard, Yvonne Hammon, and Garthalia Smith.



G. A. A. SOFTBALL

The last regular sport of the G.A.A. program, softball, was organized by Mary Jane Mosher, the manager. The girls practiced Monday and Wednesday evenings; bruised fingers and swollen knuckles were common in the early practices. After class teams were chosen. The girls worked hard to earn the class trophy. It was not unusual to see the girls running all over the field trying to catch the powerfully hit balls.

Red and Blue teams were chosen late in May. The teams were evenly matched, making the competition keen. The girls all played well and the softball season was full of fun and skill.

FIRST ROW: Margaret Roellinger, Carole Williamson, Bonnie Kirk, Marva McCloud, Sally Conway, Georgia Rutledge, Garthlia Smith. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Brady, Maida McIlroy, Kathy Cheeks, Kathy Cross, Peggy Arnold, Judy VanAusdale, Mary Jane Mosher, Linda Deuble, Mary Griswold, Ruth McKinney, Joanne Eldridge, Della Thomas. THIRD ROW: Ann Spurlock, Eileen Ives, Luericie Holloway, Ann Newell, Carolyn Baumann, Sharon Singleton, Lynn Fishel, Tina Roose, Carol Schroeder, Sherryl Toppin, Joan Lauer, Cynthia Jernigan. FOURTH ROW: Sue Peabody, Michele Fennel, Gail Bungard, Sandra Bannard, Marsha Herman, Ginny Thompson, Yvonne Hammond, Barbara Zavodsky, Sharon Friedly, Gladys Bella, Margaret Fisher, Elizabeth Crowell, Ellen Schultz.



The hiking and biking managers seem to get at least one bike hike into the athletic program. The hikes give the girls a chance to be with each other on a non-competitive basis.



Ping-pong, another new sport in the girls' athletic program, provided individual competition. This sport proved to be popular and created enthusiasm among the girls.



Swim night was a new feature of the G.A.A. program. The members swam in Crane Pool for one hour on Wednesday evenings. In addition to the regular program, the organization sponsored several co-educational swims.



SHARING



STUDENT SENATE

Each year the Student Senate is gaining more importance as the student governing body. This year the seventeen representatives of the different homerooms, under the leadership of the president, John Stephens, met bi-monthly, sometimes carrying over into extra sessions. As student representatives, the Senators gained their home-room's opinions, ideas, and suggestions. Though not entirely successful in gaining student participation in Senate operations, the student body was recognizing that the Student Senate was its voice in Oberlin High. The members this year explored student government in co-operation with the faculty which culminated with a definite plan for student government in our school. Through a committee headed by Dave Ignat, the honor awards have been revised and enumerated. A Safety Committee growing out of the Youth Traffic Safety Conference held in Berea on December 15, has been established. The post-game dance policy was revised which deals with hours, dress, and who was to sponsor them.

STANDING: Charlie Butts, vice-president; Mr. Newell, advisor; John Stephens, president; and **SEATED:** Janet King, secretary.

BACK ROW: Barney Hamlin, Jack Thourot, Janet King, Rick Graff, John Seabold.
FRONT ROW: Patty Foote, Carole Williamson, John Favor, Alan Morton.

BACK ROW: Charlie Butts, Steve Kilmer, Sandy Markovich, Andy Comings, John Stephens. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Fairchild, Julie Schettler, Dave Ignat, Carlos Ruiz.





Sharon Fairchild, Carlos Ruiz, Nancy Fairchild, and Ricky Holbrook discuss plans for the annual Play Night.

The Student Senate has had many money raising projects: the play-night, the student-faculty basketball game, and selling pens with basketball schedules. The Senate sponsored the Exchange Student Program, sent representatives to various student workshops, and sponsored many of the honor awards. Probably the highest accomplishment would be that the Oberlin High students were awakening to the fact that the Senate did something for them, and offered them an opportunity to express themselves forcibly and democratically.

Carlos Ruiz exchanges ideas on Spanish and American student government with other senate members.

Charlie Butts inspects Suzie Vance's locker as part of the monthly program conducted by the Senate.



ANNUAL STAFF

In conference with advisor, Mr. Sandberg, Jane Comings, business manager, and Jane Slater, editor discuss overall plans for the 1959 O-High.



Ella Mae Opaliski, art editor, sketches ideas to portray the yearbook theme.

Dave Cox, Literary editor, studies possibilities for literary contributions made by his staff. STANDING: Linden Fisher, Joan Lauer, Rick Holbrook, and Bill Hoca. SITTING: Brenda Walker, Sally Salo, Nancy Fairchild, and Larie Edwards.





The O High business staff works on advertising and circulation with the business manager, Jane Comings. STANDING: Margaret Karr, Joan Lauer, Monica Hobill, Judy VanAusdale, Sandy Hunter, Peggy Rimbert, Jane Comings, Marilyn Urquhart, Carole Williamson, and Mary Griswold. SEATED: Maida Mellroy, Sharon Koyan, Donna Payne, Pat Humphrey, Brenda Taylor, Marva McCloud, Ruth Rhinehardt, and Sharon Singleton.



Planning picture taking schedules, Dave Ignat, photographer, and Pam Gorske, photography editor, survey the tentative layout.



Layout editor, Rima Sandbank, supervises the placement of pictures and literary work on yearbook dummy pages with Mona Spotts and Andy Parkhurst.



Sue Hahn types annual as Pat Bechtel checks for errors in the final drafts.

O-HIGH LIGHTS



Completing a year of co-editorship of the school newspaper were Jayne Slater and Nancy Fairchild. Assistant editor was Sharon Fairchild with Dave Ignat serving as staff photographer; Miss May was faculty advisor for the group. The newspaper held meetings every Friday noon to discuss the activities of the week, and turn in their news articles. Carlos Ruiz, our exchange student, interested everyone with his articles on Spanish activities and tradition. One of the innovations of the year was the little cherub column in which a baby picture of a student or faculty member was used. Linden Fisher, a senior member of the staff, started a section on "safety" both in and out of school. Charles Butts, a junior on the staff, introduced a column called "Kno Butts About It" in which he answered letters written to him concerning school problems. There was also the regular "Chit n' Chat" column which carried little jokes or funny incidents which had happened around O.H.S.

Nancy Fairchild, co-editor; Dave Ignat, photographer; Jayne Slater, co-editor.

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Carlos Ruiz, Charlie Butts, Linda Deuble, Dick Murphy, Dick Deuble, Mary Margaret Fisher, Roger Isackes, Sally Conway, Charles Wallace, Linden Fisher, Margaret Karr. FRONT ROW: Catole Williamson, Bob McConnell, Susie Cervone, Mallory Clark, Miss May, advisor, Don Wonderly, Jane Comings.





BACK ROW, Left to Right: Mary Lee Bromund, Jean Scott, Sandy Holmes, Clara Lee Williams, Eula Mae Brodnax, Kathy Powers, Ardella Crosby, Mona Spotts. FRONT ROW: Wendy Clark, Donna Payne, Harriet Morris, Donna Langdon, Betty Ratch, Lucille McCarthy.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Economics Club, under the supervision of Miss Doane, consisted of twenty girls. The girls met after school on the first and third Mondays of each month. Donna Payne and Jean Schott were the co-presidents, Lucille McCarthy served as club treasurer, and Mona Spotts was the secretary.

At Christmas time the club made and sold corsets. As another project, the girls planned a "bake-it-yourself" banquet. In May, the girls held their annual picnic at Roadside Park, where they elected officers for the coming year.

BACK ROW, Left to Right. Patty Scott, Lorene Thompson, Joyce Ganda, Judy VanAusdale, Miss Merthe, advisor, Jerry Moore, Al Goerlich, Paula Gorske, Ruth Mack, Mallory Clark, Bob McConnell. MIDDLE ROW: Joe Harris, Ruth Reinhardt, Donna Langdon, Karen Lyman, Jean Robertson, Nancy Mack, Sandy Neal, Carol Bradley, Sandy Barnard, Judy Milan. FRONT ROW: Susie Vance, Sue Hahn, Brenda Walker, Margaret Juvenile, Joan Lauer, Kenny Jones.

RED CROSS CLUB

Representatives from each homeroom met with Miss Merthe, the faculty advisor, throughout the year to plan various service projects such as making tray favors for the hospital at Christmas time. In the fall Miss Mary Bryant, the Junior Red Cross director for Lorain County, aided the club president, Pat Bechtel, in conducting the Junior Red Cross membership drive.



FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Club, under the faculty sponsorship of Miss Schramm, is composed of junior and senior girls whose eligibility is determined by their scholastic average. The club meets once a month in the homes of various members. The guest speakers included Robert L. Jackson, director of admissions at Oberlin College, and Mrs. Emmy Miller, director of the German House. A Christmas gift exchange, a Valentine's party, and a mother-daughter tea were some of the activities held this year. The social highlight of the year for the club was the "Sweethearts' Ball." To finance the dance the girls sold programs at the basketball games. A weekend at the lake climaxed a successful year.

STANDING: Sandy Hunter, historian; Ella Mae Opaliski, treasurer; Sally Salo, vice-president; Miss Schramm, advisor. **SITTING:** Georgia Rutledge, secretary; Pat Bechtel, president; Brenda Walker, social chairman.

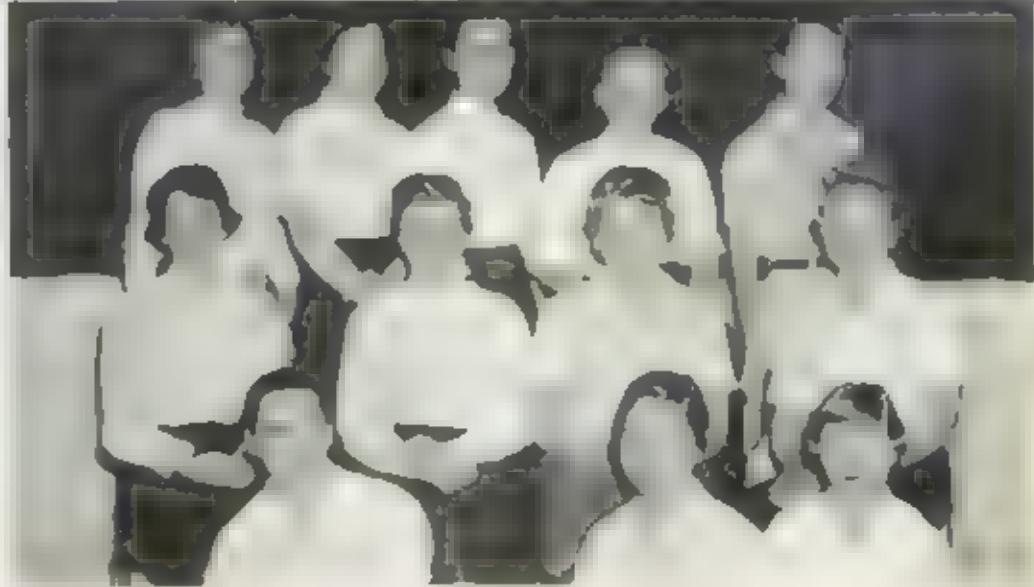


BACK ROW: Sharon Fairchild, Jane Comings, Margaret Roellinger, Maida Mellroy, Joan Lauer, Lynette Means. **MIDDLE ROW:** Julia Newell, Jayne Slater, Linda Deuble, Sharon Koyan, Pam Gorske. **FRONT ROW:** Jeanne Johnson, Pat Humphrey, Rima Sandbank, Joanne Eldridge.

BACK ROW: Nancy Williamson, Nancy Fairchild, Larie Edwards, Linden Fisher, Cynthia Jernigan. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bonnie Kirk, Julie Schettler, Suzanne Cervone, Sue Hahn. **FRONT ROW:** Brenda Taylor, Mimi Johnson, Donna Fair.



BACK ROW: Barbara Bukovoc, Rita Gott, Christine Hecock, Carol Youngless, Judy Chapin. **MIDDLE ROW:** Suzie Vance, Sally Conway, Barbara Harris, Shirley Howard. **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Reichard, Peggy Habecker, Karen Lyman.

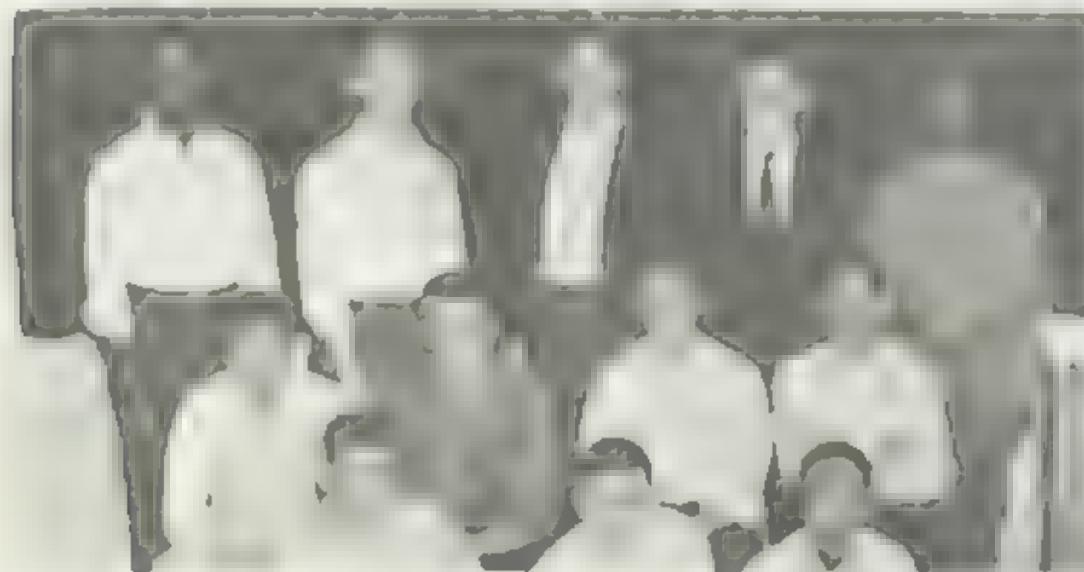


HI-Y

The Hi-Y Club, which is affiliated with the YMCA, is open to all interested boys in the upper three grades who accept the Club's platform and its code of ethics.

During this last school year, this club met twice each month. It had two money-raising projects: selling programs at football games and selling tickets for the community player's "Cheaper By The Dozen." The club also sponsored several service projects for the school and community. In December the boys gave an all-school Christmas dance. A trip to Nela Park was also taken.

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Dave Ignat, president, Jeff Cotton, vice president, Andy Parkhurst, chaplain, Ted Schettler, financial chairman, Charlie Butts, service chairman, Mr. Shubert, advisor. FRONT ROW: Rick Holbrook, treasurer, Andy Comings, sergeant-at-arms, Dick Deuble, publicity chairman, John VandePyl, social chairman, Tom Merritt, secretary.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Bill Bows, Jim Carpenter, Roger Isackes, Charles Wallace, Lee Townsel. MIDDLE ROW: Dick Cowling, Chuck Cobb, Ralph Coe, Roy Clayton. FRONT ROW: Allen Dawley, Nordie Ignat, Eddie Fitzpatrick.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Chuck Bedell, Jim Siddall, Tom Griswold, Jay Thompson, Bob Oliphant. MIDDLE ROW: Bob Lang, Gene Coates, Paul Rimplesbach, Bill Judson. FRONT ROW: Bob Laughlin, Larry Myers, Rick Comings.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Gary Cowling, Rodger Feakins, Rick Graff, Art Holbrook, Bob Fountain. MIDDLE ROW: Phil Vernon, Bob Singleton, John Stephens, Gary Podwalny. FRONT ROW: Gene Edwards, Jerry Davidson, Kenny Jones.



Seven choral members awaiting a dress rehearsal.



Some choral members relaxing after a rehearsal.

FIFTH ROW, Left to Right. Peggy Arnold, Kathy Gross, Roger Isackes, Dick Deuble, Jerry Robinson, Ray Clayton, Hal Lawson, Glenn Atwood, Lee Tkach. FOURTH ROW: Renee Hammond, Maida McIlroy, Bill Dickinson, Jim Crockett, Howard Isackes, Tom Coates, Charlie Butts, Mary Fisher, Margaret Karr, Joan Lauer. THIRD ROW: Sarah Conway, Connie Gauman, Judy VanAudele, Charles Wallace, Russell Grills, Bill Bows, Mary Mosher, Ann Spurlock, Rima Sindbank. SECOND ROW: Lynne Fishel, Judy Rogers, Linda Deuble, Susie Vance, Keith McIlroy, Eddie Newell, Sally Hecock, Shirley Howard, Karen Lyman, Barbara Bukovac.





Waiting for the next number, choir members relax.



Choral members discussing their newest song.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Peterson, director, Christine Hecock, Patty Smith, Peggy Habecker, Jack Friedenstine, Dick Olney, Scott Ketchmar, Velma Dunfee, Karen Wilgor, Gretchen Clarke.



CHOIR

The Oberlin High School a capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Harold Peterson, had forty-eight participants. Although the girls outnumbered the boys, the balance of voices was very good. The best news of the year concerning the choir was the purchase of beautiful, slate blue choir robes by the V-BOP, a music patron group.

The choir participated in three events during the year: the first was the Christmas program. In one of the numbers it was accompanied by the orchestra. The second event was the choir festival on March 22 in which the choir received a rating of excellent. The last event was the spring concert which took place on May 22. The choir was again accompanied by the orchestra in "Serenade to Spring" by Richard Rodgers. It has had a very successful season.



FIRST ROW: Judith Reynolds, Gladys Bell, Jean Bradley, Yvonne Hammond, Garthalia Smith, Dorothy Dunfee
MIDDLE ROW: Estelle MacDonald, Jane Comings, Peggy Rimbert, Ann Newell. BACK ROW: Tina Roose, Nancy
Mack, Ruth McKinney, Nancy Williamson.



MR. PETERSON.

choral director



MR. HANDYSIDE.

band and orchestra director

BAND

The forty-eight piece Oberlin High School Marching Band performed at all but one of the football games. It was also the major part of all pep rallies held during football season. The band was one of the smallest in the area but played very well despite its size.

The Marching Band played a big role in celebrating the 125th anniversary of Oberlin on Saturday, October 11. It was a part of a mass group comprised of five other local high school bands. This mass band, under the leadership of Douglas P. Handyside, served to introduce the flag raising ceremonies at the mall. The marching band and the Junior High Cadet Band also performed in the Memorial Day parade.

The forty-two piece concert band participated in two important events. On March 22, the band took part in the District Band Contest at Berea and received a rating of one. On May 1 the concert band and the Junior High School Cadet Band gave their spring concert. This concert was very entertaining and featured a Mexican novelty number, "Hey Pedro."



MAJORETTES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Donna Patton, Judy Rogers, Lynette Means.

FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: Al Murphy, Charlie Dinkens, Eddie Newell, Peggy Habecker, James Smith, Mr. Handyside, advisor, Dick Olney, Nancy Williamson, Mary Jane Mosher, Joan Lauer. 3rd ROW: Paula Gorkse, Julie Schettler, Sandy Barnard, Diane Locke, Shirley Howard, Betty Mae Kelly, Russell Grills, Sharon Fairchild, Ada Gregory, Janet King, Bob Ward, Bob Poling. 2nd ROW: Barbara Balldoft, Ellen Shilts, Janet Clark, Nancy Mack, Charles Wallace, Bill Bows, Maida McKroy, Mary Margaret Fisher, Judy Van Ausdale, Kathy Schuster, Renee Hammond, Ann Newell, Carol Armstrong. FRONT ROW: Karen Lyman, Howard Isackes, George Hoca, Sue Shirk, Sally Salo, Margaret Karr, Marva McCloud, Danny Dungan, Ray Herod, Judy Carrico.





STANDING Left to Right: Danny Dugan, Karen Lyman, Sue Sherk, Ray Herod, Elizabeth Crowell, Mr. Handyside, Director, George Hoca, Linda Braun, Margaret Roellinger. SEATED: Betty Mae Kelly, Barbara Bukovac, Judy VanAestle, Gail Robertson, Kathy Schuster, Kathy Moore, Margaret Karr, Barbara Judson, Bill Hoca, Julie Schettler, Rick Holbrook, Patty Smith, Peggy Arnold, Linda Hamner, Kathy Reichard, Ann Spurlock.

Band members tune up before rehearsal.

The woodwind quintet practice for a coming performance.





SEATED: Charles Wallace, Sherry Johnson, Bob Wood, Linda Dixon, Sandy Wasserman, Janet King, Art Holbrook, Chuck Pette, Lynne Wood, Joan Lauer, Mary Lee Bromund, Jean Robertson, Ted Schettler, Nancy Williamson, Kathy Giltner, Mary Jane Mosher, Nicola Stechow, Sandy Pintur.

The percussion group of the band waits for their cue.



ORCHESTRA

The 1958-59 orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Douglas P. Handyside, was truly the best Oberlin High School has ever had. For their Christmas program the orchestra featured a fine string ensemble with Bill Hoca and Rick Holbrook on violin and Ted Schettler on cello as soloists.

For the second consecutive year the orchestra received a superior rating in the State Orchestra Contest held in Oberlin on February 1. The orchestra had the distinction of being one of the two orchestras to receive an unanimous rating of superior from all four contest judges.

On May 22 the orchestra with the vocal groups gave its spring concert. It featured Orchestra Piece No. 1, a violin concerto, composed by Arthur Murphy, a senior. We are indeed proud of our orchestra's fine record.



STANDING: John Elvin, Ted Schettler, Dave Cox, Barbara Bukovac, Danny Dugan, and Don Wonderly.
SEATED: Bill Barnaj, Larry Myers, Mary Margaret Fisher, Carlos Ruiz, and Karen Lyman.



As Mary Margaret Fisher looks on, Jane Mosher applies make-up for Don Wonderly before the performance.

"TEN LITTLE INDIANS"

Bill Hoca	Sir Lawrence Wargrave
Dave Cox	Captain Lombard
Barbara Bukovac	Vera Claythorne
Ted Schettler	William Bore
Don Wonderly	Gerald MacKenzie
John Elvin	Anthony Marston
Mary Margaret Fisher	Mrs. Rogers
Karen Lyman	Funny Brent
Carlos Ruiz	Mr. Rogers
Larry Myers	Fred Narracott
Dan Dugan	Dr. Armstrong

SCHOOL PLAY

"Ten Little Indians," a spine-tingling mystery, refers to a cluster of ten statuettes on the mantle-piece of a weird country house on an island off the coast of England, and a nursery rhyme embossed above them, telling how each little Indian met his death. To this very mysterious house ten assorted guests are invited by an unknown host and hostess.

While the guests are assembled for cocktails prior to going to dinner, a voice comes out of the air, accusing everyone present of murder. While they are exchanging data on themselves, one of the ten little Indians statuettes topples off the mantle-piece and breaks. Immediately thereafter the young Oxonian chokes to death from his drink.

From that moment on the excitement mounts and never lets down until the final curtain. Mrs. Rogers is poisoned; General Mackenzie is stabbed; Mr. Rogers is chopped in half; Emily Brent is poisoned; Dr. Armstrong is drowned; Blore is crushed and Judge Wargrave, our mad villain, is shot by our hero just in the nick of time to save our horrified heroine.

The play was extremely well directed by Jack Stellman, Oberlin College senior, with the assistance of Dave Ignat, the stage manager, and three Oberlin High School faculty members, Miss May, Miss Merthe and Miss Upton.



Director Jack Stellman gives a few pointers to Bill Hoca and Danny Dugan.

STAGE CREW

STANDING, Left to Right: Cynthia Jernigan, Margaret Karr, Roger Isackes, Bob McConnell, Kathy Reichard, Art Holbrook, Jim Worcester, Nordie Ignat, Dave Ignat, and Bob Wood. SEATED: Sandy Hunter, Christine Hancock, Linda Deuble, Jean Robertson, Jane Mosher, and Gretchen Clark.





DANCES

The year's social activities started with the annual Victory Ball at which the G.A.A. girls honored the football team for their successful season. In December the Hi-Y Club sponsored the Christmas formal with a "Sno-Bound" theme in keeping with the holiday spirit. Fine Arts created a valentine atmosphere for the Sweetheart's Ball in February.

The highlight of the formal dances was the Junior-Senior Prom with the theme of "Seventh Heaven." The parents of the juniors sponsored a post-prom dinner at the Firelands Boy Scout Camp.

VICTORY BALL



SWEETHEARTS' BALL











